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LONDON, THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1981

# Bani-Sadr Flees Iran, Receives Asylum in Paris

By Jonathan Kandell

PARIS - Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, the former president of Iran who was in Indiang for nearly seven weeks, escaped to Prance on Wednesday aboard as Iranian milwednesday about an initial initial manual manual manual initial plane, and was immediately arranged political asylum by the granted political asylum by the french government.

Mr. Bani-Sadr was accompanied in his flight by several followers and Moussad Radjavi, leader of

Mr. Bani-Sadr was accompanied in his light by several followers and Moussad Radjavi, leader of the Mujahaddin, the leftist Islamic guerrilla group that has become the main armed opposition to the revolutionary regime controlled by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and his fundamentalist Moslem clergy.

Spokesmen for the French External Relations Ministry said that a request from the Iranian government for Mr. Bani-Sadr's extradition had been turned down. The its Janian news agency, Pars, asserting the light of the prought Mr. Bani-Sadr to France had been hijacked, and that Iranian had been hijacked. brought Mr. Bani-Sadr to France had been hijacked, and that Iranian fighter planes chased the airare craft but failed to intercept it.
According to French government officials, four crewmen
Mr. Bani-Sadr's aircraft

aboard Mr. Bani-Sadr's aircraft and they had been forced to fly to France against their will and asked

By William Claibome

JERUSALEM — Israeli planes shot down a Syrian MiG-25 fighter

cepted during a photo reconnais-

sance mission over Lebanon, the

Israeli military command said.

An Israeli spokesman said the
downing of the Syrian jet followed
a brief dogfight during rounne aer-

ial surveillance. This was the 15th

Syrian MiG reported downed by Israeli fighters since April, 1979,

was the first in Lebanese skies

since Israel agreed Friday to a ces-

v salem on Wednesday

injuring at least four Is-

-raelis, Reuters quoted Israeli tele-

vision as saying.]
[Syria said one of its planes was hit after scrambling to "intercept thand engage" two Israeli formations

differences the Mediterranean and

an Israeli jet was downed.]

ASSIFIED Assid that under the terms of the

cease-fire agreement, the Israeli
Air Force was permitted to contin-

the Lebanese-Syrian border, The

Associated Press reported from

Beirut. The Syrians claimed that

An Israeli Army communiqué

cease-fire agreement, the Israeli

ue reconnaissance flights in Leba-

nese airspace. Israeli military

sources said Syrian MiGs engaged

the Israeli aircraft during a "non-

hostile" operation and the Israeli

is the Lebanese border

and the Syrian-Israeli encounter

sation of hostile military actions

[Palestinian guerrillas fired on a

Wednesday when they were inter-

RASEL

ANIS

. . . . . . . .

and account.

to be returned to Tehran as soon as possible.

Immediately after landing at the French military airport of Evreux, about 60 miles (96 kilometers) west of Paris, at 4:30 a.m., Mr. Bani-Sadr and his group were driven under police escort to an apart-ment occupied by his daughter in Cachan, a southern suburb of the capital. In a brief statement to the press, the 47-year-old former president, who had shaved off his thick mustache to help avoid detection in Iran, said his escape was orga-nized by the Mujahaddin guerril-

"I will remain here until my people follow the path to democracy," he said. "I think that events in Tehran furnish proof of the resistance of the people.

As part of his agreement with the French government, Mr. Bani-Sadr pledged to refrain from all political activity while on French soil, according to a communique by the External Relations Ministry. When Mr. Bani-Sadr denounced last week's presidential elections in Iran, he was apparently warned quickly by the French that he was violating the asylum

Later in the afternoon, a spokes-

Syrian MiG Reported Downed

By Israeli Plane on Overflight

Israeli aircraft returned to their

The clash is likely to intensify

the dispute over whether Israeli

overflights, which Prime Minister

Menachem Begin insists are essen-

tial to the security of Israel's northern border, are covered by

The Israeli communiqué said:

"As may be recalled. Syria reiterat-

ed yesterday that if Israeli planes

continue flying within Lebanese

airspace, Syria will intercept the planes and shoot them down." The communique added that Israel was

"authorized" by the cease-fire to

said this position was endorsed by

a U.S. State Department spokes-man and the U.S. special envoy,

A spokesman for the Palestine

Liberation Organization, Mahmud Labadi, called the overflights "an

act of arrogance, whether the

American administration wants to

admit it or not." He said the PLO

regarded Israeli aerial surveillance

as "biatant violation of the cease-

Mr. Begin said Wednesday in a

speech at an international confer-

ence of Jewish lawyers and jurists:

"We have to carry out the over-

flights to know what is going on

and to find the PLO bases so we

can attack them without hurting

Referring to the Syrian warning

the civilian population.'

the cease-fire.

Philip C. Habib.

The military command said all made Tuesday, Mr. Begin said:



...in France on Wednesday.

signed an accord with the guerrillas to fight for the overthrow of the fundamentalists and their Islamic Republican Party, which domi-nates the Iranian government.

**Popularity Soared** 

The fundamentalists claim that the Mujahaddin were responsible for setting off a bomb several weeks ago that killed more than 70 leading officials of the party. The bomb was planted after a wave of arrests and executions of leftists

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

"Well, if the Syrian representative said so, I will say to him, it is easi-

er said than done, because today

Mr. Begin retorted to interna-

tional criticism of Israel's July 17

air raids on residential parts of

that with God's help we shall con-

Religious Parties Balk

Begin failed Wednesday to per-

suade three religious parties to join his proposed coalition govern-

ment, but the talks were to contin-

ue Thursday. Under the law, he

must present a Cabinet to the

Knesset (parliament) for a confi-dence vote by next Tuesday or re-

turn his Cabinet-forming mandate

Mr. Begin can request an exten-

sion of another three weeks, but he

has said repeatedly that if he fails

to build a viable coalition by next

week he will return his mandate.

to President Yitzhak Navon.

JERUSALEM (Reuters) - Mr.

and for our neighbors.

we shot down a MiG-25."

# Prince Charles Weds Lady Diana

## **World Watches Pageant** Of British Royal Family

By R.W. Apple Jr.
New York Times Service

LONDON - In a blaze of martial and spiritual pageantry on a glorious high summer morning, the Prince of Wales — heir apparent to the British throne — Wednesday took as his wife Lady Diana Spencer, a shy and charming member of one of the kingdom's major

The 2,500 guests inside St. Paul's Cathedral, the hundreds of thousands who watched the wedding party ride in magnificent horse-drawn carriages from Buckingham Palace to the cathedral and 700 million television viewers around the world witnessed a fairy tale come to life; the handsome prince in naval uniform marrying the lovely 20-year-old daughter of an earl amid the sort of splendor that the world has all but forgot-

All the panoply of monarchy was deployed on this, one of the great days in the history of the House of Windsor — the stirring music of Handel and Purcell and Elgar, the Household Cavalry in their burnished breastplates and belmets with red plumes, the stately royal horses caparisoned in silver, almost all the reigning sovereigns of Europe in their finery, and the royal bride herself, resplendent in a gown of pale ivo-ry, with puffy sleeves and a train 25 feet long.

It was a day that symbolized for the British people the continuity of the monarchy and thus of the na-tion itself, a day that many will recall as a punctuation mark in their own lives, a day that afforded surcease from a summer of jobless-ness, urban unrest and problems in Ireland. It was a day that provided "a flash of color on the hard road we have to travel," as Sir Winston Churchill described the marriage of the prince's mother, Queen Eliz-

#### Personal Touches

Speaking in a sense for the en-Beirut, which caused a reported tire kingdom, Robert Runcie, the archbishop of Canterbury, con-cluded his sermon with these 300 deaths, evoking by way of comparison the allied bombing and destruction of Dresden during words: "May the burdens we lay World War II. "We do not do on them he matched by the love what was done to Dresden," he with which we support them in the said, "but we have defended ouryears to come. However long they selves, and may I be permitted to tell you on behalf of the most live, may they always know that when they pledged themselves to sacred, inherent, human, eternal each other before the altar of God of legitimate self-defense, they were surrounded and supported not by mere spectators but by tinue to defend our people and the sincere affection and active country until peace reigns for us prayer of millions of friends."

And yet there were small touches, some planned and some unplanned, that showed that this was a personal as well as a public occasion. Lady Diana, flustered, changed the order of the prince's name in plighting her troth; he, in turn, omitted a word in his part of the ceremony as he slipped the simple band of Welsh gold onto the third finger of her left hand.

Then, to the astonishment of everyone, royal starchiness evaporated entirely as the newlyweds left in an open landau for Waterloo Station to take the train to Broadlands, the country house in the south of England where they will spend the first stage of their hon-

eymoon. On the back of the car-riage was pasted a sign, hand lettered on butcher paper, announcing that they were just mar-ried and tied to the footmen's bench was a bunch of heart-shaped silver and blue balloons.

For the vast throngs that lined

- Behind the facade, Britain faces grim reality. Page 2.
- The royal family shows the power of continuity and myth in a world of change. Page 6.
- Selected wedding gifts will be on public display. Page 6.

The Mall, the Strand, Fleet Street and Ludgate Hill, it was, as many of them said, a magical experience Tens of thousands of them had slept on the pavement to be assured of vantage points. They were in a uniformly exuberant mood, singing, waving flags, cheering as loud as their lungs would allow and, in some cases, dancing in the streets. The policemen and troops deployed in an enormous security operation were in an equally good humor, and no serious incidents of any kind were reported.

#### Sea of Humanity

After the carriage procession had returned to the palace — the prince riding with his princess, the queen with the bride's father, Earl Spencer, and the Duke of Edinburgh with the bride's mother, Frances Shand Kydd — the police lines were withdrawn. A great sea of humanity, excited but orderly. filled The Mall from Admiralty

### Diana Garbles Bridegroom's Given Names

The Associated Press LONDON - In the final moments before she became Princess of Wales on Wednesiay, Lady Diana Spencer made her first slip, speaking the bridegroom's names in the wrong order before the hushed congregation at St. Paul's Cathedral and hundreds of millions of television viewers But she was not alone. Prince

Charles left out a word in repeating his vows.

Lady Diana, in a dress with vards of veil and a 25-foot

train, gracefully made the difficult exit from her coach at the foot of the cathedral steps. She glided down the red carpet of the long aisle at her father's side without a false step.

But when the Archbishop of

Canterbury spoke the prince's name for her to repeat -Charles Philip Arthur George -she promised to marry "Philip Charles Arthur George."

The Prince of Wales, after placing the band of Welsh gold on his bride's finger, offered to share his "goods," dropping the word "worldly."



The bride beams at the crowd as the groom kisses her hand on a balcony at Buckingham Palace.

Arch to the palace gates, perhaps a quarter of a million people.

In a few minutes, the royal family appeared and then reappeared on the balcony that looks down on the Victoria Monument. When the 32-year-old prince kissed his bride, something he had not done in the cathedral, the delirious cheers resounded across central London and mingled with the pealing of church bells.

Voices of critics of the monarchy and of the wedding were muted. Many had gone to France or to ireland for the day to demonstrate their disapproval and some demonstrated their distaste by releasing black balloons over London. But they constituted a tiny minority.

Lady Diana, a former kindergarten teacher whose forbears include the first Duke of Marlborough as well as Churchill, is now formally Diana, Princess of Wales - not Princess Diana, because only someone born a princess may use that style. But one day, all being well, she will be Queen Diana as the wife of King Charles III.

### Honeymoon Begins

ROMSEY, England (AP) Prince Charles and his bride arrived by royal train from London on Wednesday to begin their honeymoon at Broadlands, former home of the prince's great-uncle Earl Mountbatten of Burma, Later they will board the royal yacht for a two-week Mediterranean cruise. No itinerary has been an-

nounced, and it is not known at which Mediterranean ports, if any, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



The Archbishop of Canterbury blessing the princely couple during the wedding at St. Paul's, as Queen Elizabeth II, the Duke of Edinburgh and the queen mother listen with heads bowed.

# pilots responded in self-defense. U.S. Envoy to Riyadh Resigns; Sources Say Haig Forced Move

By Don Oberdorfer Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - President eagan's ambassador to Saudi rabia, Robert G. Neumann, has een removed at the insistence of ecretary of State Alexander M. laig Jr. after making "indiscreet marks" about Mr. Haig to a sen-.or. informed sources said.

Mr. Neumann's surprise resigition after two months in office as attributed Tuesday to "per-nal considerations" in the offial announcement by David R. ergen, a White House spokesan. Mr. Gergen denied that polidifferences within the adminisation were involved, and he said did not know if there had been rsonal differences.

Mr. Gergen also said that Mr. eumann "was not fired; he has signed." But others put a differit construction on the departure

as an ambassador to other countries in previous administrations and was the head of the Reagan transition team at the State Department

The problem arose, according to sources who declined to be identi-fied, from a call by Mr. Neumann on July 20 to Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois, the Republican chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Mr. Neumann is reported to have said that a Haig appearance on television nearly made him "throw up."

Upon learning of Mr. Neu-mann's comment, Mr. Haig called in the ambassador last Thursday for a reprimand, but apparently gave no indication that he was seeking Mr. Neumann's resigna-

Sometime last weekend, according to the sources, Mr. Neumann

was presented with the demand that he resign or be fired. Mr. Neumann, 65, a former am-

bassador to Morocco and Afghanistan, was a foreign-policy adviser to the Reagan presidential cam-paign as well as chief of the State Department transition team after November's election. Mr. Neumann was summoned

back to Washington from Saudi Arabia recently to help lobby members of Congress about the administration's proposal to sell to the Saudis five Airborne Warning and Control System aircraft, known by the acronym AWACS, used to direct air defense and monitor aircraft movements. Israel has opposed the sale, and a majority of both the House and the Senate have signed letters expressing opposition to the arms transfer.

[The State Department announced Wednesday that it will wait until early September before starting the congressional notification process on the sale of the planes to Saudi Arabia, United Press International reported. Under law, the informal notification period runs for 20 calendar days. After that period is finished, formal notice of intent to sell the planes will be sent to Congress, which can block the sale.]

Until being named to the Saudi post, one of the most important for U.S. diplomacy, Mr. Neumann was vice chairman of Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies, from which many officials of the new

The White House announced that Richard W. Murphy, a career diplomat who is ambassador to the



Robert G. Neumann, who has resigned as U.S. ambassador to Sandi Arabia, shown in April, when he was named to the post.

Mr. Murphy, a former ambassa-dor to Syria, has had extensive experience in the Middle East. Mr. Haig, questioned by reporters after a hearing of the Senate

According to one account, the ambassador's remarks concerned

Mr. Haig's appearance the previ-ous day on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers," during which Mr. Haig declined to link recent Israeli bombing raids in Lebanon and U.S. shipments of F-16 jets to Israel. Later the planes were impound-

Mr. Neumann, according to several sources, called for a strong U.S. reaction to the Israeli action, citing its impact in Saudi Arabia and the rest of the Arab world.

Sen. Percy said he did not recall a mention of the television program by Mr. Neumann, and he dewidespread reports that be had discussed Mr. Neumann's views with Mr. Haig.

# Robert Moses Dies; N.Y. 'Master Builder'

WEST ISLIP, N.Y. - Robert

Moses. 92, the builder who changed the face of New York during decades of unparalleled power, died here Wednesday of heart failure, a spokesman said.

Mayor Edward I. Koch said Mr. Moses "will forever be known as the master builder. I have ordered that flags on city buildings be flown at half staff through Friday in memory of Mr. Moses, who among his varied posts served as New York City's parks commis-sioner from 1934 to 1960."

"I was very sad to hear about it," former Mayor Abraham D. Beame said of Mr. Moses' death. "He was a very dear friend and an outstanding public servant. He was a real master builder, and the city, the state and the country will lose a great man."

Mr. Moses began his rise to power in 1934 when Gov. Alfred Smith named him chairman of the Long Island Parks Commission and the state Council of Parks.

### **Control Grows**

From that small base, Mr. Moses landed other posts that brought him control over construction of roads, bridges, parks, power projects and buildings. Known as the "man who gets things done," Mr. Moses oversaw the construction of virtually every major artery and many bridges and parks in the New York area, including Jones Beach, the Triborough Bridge, the Long Island Expressway, the Hutchinson River

-416 miles of road in all. Among his other projects were the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge, which is the world's largest single-span bridge; the United Nations plaza; Shea Stadium; Lincoln Center; the New York World's Fair of

1964; the St. Lawrence and Ni-

agara power projects; urban re-

newal projects; and 650 play-

grounds.
"In the 20th century, the influence of Robert Moses on the cities of America was greater than that of any other person," said Lewis Mumford, the city planner and architecture critic.

#### Personal Assessment But Mr. Moses' assessment of

himself was more modest: "I make no claim to being at once an internist, pathologist and taxidermist of the body politic," he said in 1975. "I'm just a senior ditch-digger."

Mr. Moses was 6 feet tall, powerfully built and given to awesome rages, but he also was elo-quent, magnetic and dynamic. He was born in New Haven

Conn., the son of Emanuel and Bella Moses. After attending Oxford, where his thesis was on the British civil service, Mr. Moses found a job in New York with the private Bureau of Municipal Re-

He later persuaded Gov. Smith to back a bond issue and a bill he wrote creating a state Council of Parks. Mr. Moses was appointed head of that council, and of the Long Island Parks Commission. The law gave the state - and Mr.

### INSIDE

### Haig's Fuel Plan

M. Haig Jr. says U.S. allies are being urged to consider afternative energy sources before financing a pipeline that would carry Soviet natural gas to Europe. He told a Senate subcommittee that the Reagan administration was drafting proposals offering the Europeans greater access to coal, nuclear energy and non-Mid-dle Eastern oil and gas supplies. Page 7.

Secretary of State Alexander

#### U.S. Budget Move in Washington, House and

Senate conferees signed a huge compromise agreement pro-viding for domestic spending cuts of more than \$35 billion next year. Page 3.

### Up Go Hems

A new battle of the hemlines is shaping up on the Paris fashion front. In his latest collection, the influential Yves Saint Laurent has abandoned pants for short skirts, well above the knee. Page 5.

### Arming Japan

The United States is not alone in its campaign to persuade Japan to increase its defense spending. From senior offi-cials in the Defense Agency in Tokyo, to senior officers on the northern island of Hokkaido — the center of Japan's military deployment facing the Soviet Union — the Japanese military establishment is on the American side. Page 3.

#### New Threat of Air Strike in U.S. The Associated Press WASHINGTON - U.S. air traffic controllers rejected a tenta-

tive contract by a huge margin, their union amounced Wednesday, raising once again the threat of a strike. The Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization announced that 13,495 of its members rejected the accord, reached hours before a strike deadline June 22, while 616 voted to accept it. Robert E. Poli, the union president, telephoned Transportation

Secretary Drew Lewis with the result. Mr. Lewis suggested further negotiations, his spokesman said. negotiations, his spokesman said.

Some union leaders said the government's \$40-million package offer is not enough to meet controllers' demands and avert a walkout. Mr. Lewis repeatedly has said no additional money would be offered, although he has left room for reworking the package.

A strike would be illegal since the controllers, who are part of

the Federal Aviation Administration, are government employees.

administration were recruited.

Philippines, will replace Mr. Neumann in Saudi Arabia. Although Mr. Murphy's nomination will not be formally submitted to the Sen-ate for confirmation until after the August recess of Congress, Mr. Murphy was reported to be en route to Sandi Arabia already.

Finance Committee, said Mr. Neu-mann had resigned "for personal reasons." which he refused to de-

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1) Beltway, and the Southern and



Lady Diana's wedding dress, shown here from front and back, was made of ivory silk taffeta and lace, hand-embroidered with mother-of-pearl sequins and pearls. The \$10,000-gown, designed by David and Elizabeth Emanuel, had a 25-foot, detachable train. A copy of the creation went on sale in London for \$930 about five hours after the original design was revealed. The sleeves of Lady Diana's dress were full and gathered into a taffeta frill at the elbow. The skirt spread out over a crinoline.

# Prince Charles Weds As World Looks On

for the royal wedding Wednesday without the Secret Service agents

who had shadowed her every step

in Britain, and she took a seat be-

tween the representatives of Iceland and Nigeria.

In the words of a British televi-

sion commentator, the U.S. presi-

dent's wife showed "classic ele-

gance" in a three-piece peach en-

semble in silk crepe designed in

Los Angeles. She sat six rows from

the altar, between the president of Iceland, Mrs. Vigdis Finnbogadot-

tir, and Alex Ekwueme, vice presi-

After the wedding Mrs. Reagan

was rejoined by security agents,

who took her to the Bank of Eng-

land for a luncheon hosted by

Prime Minister Margaret Thatch-

er. In Washington, a spokesman said President Reagan watched a

condensed report of the wedding

After Fleet Street reports that

among the crowned dignitaries

who headed a 2,500-member guest

list, Mrs. Reagan said she was

a for a iront-rov

on morning television news.

(Continued from Page 1) the prince and princess will visit after leaving Gibraltar.

The Georgian mansion in the Hampshire countryside in southeast England is owned by Lord Romsey, the grandson of Lord Mountbatten, who was killed by an Irish Republican Army bomb

On Saturday morning the couple will fly to Gibraltar to board the royal yacht, Britannia. King Juan Carlos I of Spain, reportedly under pressure from within his fragile de-mocracy, declined to attend the royal wedding because Gibraltar was chosen as a honeymoon stopover. Most of the colony's 27,000 residents are fiercely loyal to the British crown and they are planning major celebrations although Prince Charles and his bride will spend only 100 minutes on their

Britannia, 412 feet long and launched in 1954, has steamed more than 600,000 miles carrying various members of the royal family on state visits and private cru-

> Nancy Reagan Happy United Press International

LONDON - Nancy Reagan walked into St. Paul's Cathedral

**New Zealand Police Repel** 2,000 Foes of Rugby Tour

WELLINGTON, New Zealand - Police used batons Wednesday to turn back 2,000 persons marching on the home of the South African consul-general to New Zealand, Paul Lindhorst, while the South African rugby team was winning an incident-free match against a provincial team.

New Zealand television said that at least 30 demonstrators were injured, including an elderly woman. Another protest was held Wednesday in Auckland outside the office of Air New Zealand, which is continuing to transport the Springboks around the country after bringing them to New Zea-

In New Plymouth, the Spring-boks beat Taranaki, 34-9. They have won the two matches played Another scheduled game was canceled last week when demonstrators occupied the football field in

### Short-Lived Doubt

The incident cast doubt over the future of the tour, but New Zealand rugby authorities decided on Monday that it would continue.

There were only about 100 demonstrators in New Plymouth, and halted peaceably, and no arrests were made, police said.

New Plymouth police blew up a green canvas bag found near the city courthouse. It contained only spray paint, a stencil and pieces of

newspaper.
In Wellington, opponents of the tour had demonstrated peacefully on the grounds of Parliament before moving off toward Mr. Lin-

### No Police Injuries

The consul-general, who was guarded by the diplomatic protection squad — its members are some of the few armed police in New Zealand — said by telephone that he had been aware of the march but was not unduly worried.

"We are being protected, and I am grateful to police for their attention," he said. The marchers dispersed soon after the baton attack. Police said none of their men was injured.

Demonstrators also broke into the Wellington rugby union offices Wednesday. They confiscated files, checks and tickets to the test match at Wellington on Aug. 29 and threw them out the windows.

Police arrested 20 persons on charges of being unlawfully on the they were stopped by police as charges of being unlawfully on the they marched to the ground. They premises, a police spokesman said.

# Behind the Facade, **Britain Faces Scene Of Somber Reality**

By William Borders New York Times Service

LEICESTER, England - Like thousands of shops all over Britain, the Bhikbro delicatessen here is decorated with pictures of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer, plus a message of congratulations on their

But the heart-shaped color photographs are pasted not onto plate glass, but onto sheets of plywood that were nailed up to protect the tiny shop 21/2 weeks ago when rioters ripped through the center of this industrial city 100 miles (160 kilometers) north of London. "There were mobs throwing petrol bombs and bricks all over this neighborhood," said A.Y. Bhikhu, an East Indian immigrant who owns the store and now worries about it constantly.

As Britain celebrates the royal wedding, Mr. Bhikhu's sheets of plywood are a grim reminder of what will still be a troubling reality long after all the red, white and blue bunting has been taken down — the urban disorders that so shocked a nation proud of its lawfulness and

"The government can make whatever fuss it wants to about Charles and Diana," declared a 22-year-old unemployed man who said he had taken part in the rioting in Leicester. "Sooner or later it's going to have to think about us."

#### Littered Playground

He and a group of friends who were whiling away a sunny morning in a littered playground outside a public housing project said they had not heard about the emergency employment program for youth that Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher announced Monday. When told about it,

they were skeptical.
"What future will it bring to Leicester?" one of them asked. "I'll believe it when I see it." A textile producing center that used to be very prosperous, Leicester began declining economically before the current ecession, largely because of cheap imports.

Despite the contrast between the splendor of the royal wedding and the plight of the unemployed, there were few signs of resentment. "I expect that even in the riot areas, you'd find everybody watching the wedding on television," said Peter Lowman, an official of the National Union of Hosiery and Knitwear Workers. "Remember, we in Britain don't have an anti-royalist or republican tradition. And as for contrasts between rich and poor, well of course there are people right here in Leicester who seem to the poor to be as rich as Prince Charles is."

#### Upstairs, Downstairs

Downstairs in the union beadquarters, the receptionist shyly disagreed. Although the office, like most offices in Britain, was given a holiday Wednesday, she would not watch the wedding, she said, "because it doesn't seem right, such an elaborate occasion, with so many

people out of jobs." In London, William Hamilton, a Labor member of Parliament who is a critic of the royal family, condemned the wedding. Noting that the procession Wednesday passed within a few miles of Brixton, one of the neighborhoods hit by rioting, Mr. Hamilton said: We have multi-deprivation within miles of ostentatious wealth. The riots were not by wealthy people, but by colored and young people who were deprived and who did not know when or how they are going to get a job, a house or a decent education."

In Leicester, as in more than a dozen other British cities, much of the mob fury seemed to be directed at the police, and it was multiracial. "These are very bad times, and very bad things are happening. I don't know when things will ever be right again," said Mr. Bhikhu, staring at the inside of his plywood panels.

# Man Killed in Liverpool In First Fatality of Riots

LIVERPOOL — Hundreds of black and white youths battled police with gasoline bombs, wooden staves and bricks in the Toxteth area of Liverpool early Wednesday after the death of a man hit by a police vehicle, England's first riot

Police ordered an investigation into ine desin, and suinonu their forces were on alert for a fourth night of violence. Reinforcements have been called in from surrounding cities, they said. A police spokesman said 32 po-

thrilled to attend the wedding at all, her aides reported. "I couldn't care less," they quoted her as saylicemen were injured one with a ing. "I'm just absolutely delighted fractured skull, and 18 persons were arrested. Police were unable to say how many civilians had been hurt. They said the violence was the worst in Liverpool since

street rioting earlier this month.
Police said the dead man, David Moore, 22, was accidentally hit by a police van. Youths said the van was deliberately driven at him.

The rioting lasted several hours. At its height, hundreds of youths fought lines of police in riot gear. The renewed violence raised tension in the northwestern port, the scene of the worst rioting in an 11night wave of outbreaks in British

cities three weeks ago. Liverpool's police chief, Ken Oxford, said Tuesday that he would break up the criminal ele-ment that he said was responsible for the continued trouble in Toxteth. He said criminals and leftist activists were using the riots for their own purposes.

But community leaders have

## U.S. Reported To List Terms On India A-Fuel

United Press International NEW DELHI - The United States has indicated that it will ship 19.8 tons of enriched uranium to India but under stiff conditions to prevent production of nuclear arms, an Indian official said

Wednesday. The proposed offer was made recently through diplomatic channels and came on the eve of the arrival of U.S. Assistant Secretary of State James L. Malone in New Delhi to untangle disagreements between the two nations over U.S.

uranium supplies to India. An Indian official, who asked not to be identified, said that the Americans laid down three conditions to continuing supplies of enriched uranium to the Tarapur atomic plant, 15 miles (24 kilometers) north of Bombay: India must not explode a second nuclear device, even for peaceful purposes; it must not use the more than 250 tons of spent fuel left from previous U.S. shipments to make weapons-grade plutonium; and it must not ask other nations for enriched uranium. It was uncertain how Mrs. Gandhi would react to the U.S. conditions.

Uranium supplies to India have been stalled over U.S. fears of nuclear arms production by India. The English-language newspaper the Hindu reported that the Tarapur atomic plant can be operated with mixed oxide fuel or supplied by the Soviet Union if Washington decides to break off a 1963 agreement for supplying the reactor

complained of police harassment and have called on Mr. Oxford to

Many politicians have blamed the recent violence, mostly confined to decaying inner-city areas,

At the peak of Wednesday morning's rioting, gangs of youths placed burning cars and lamp posts felled with sledge hammers across Upper Parliament Street, one of the main thoroughfares in Toxteth. One reporter said a live electric cable was stretched across

Firebombs, bricks and other missiles were hurled at helmeted police who stood in lines behind their clear-plastic riot shields.

Police, backed up by vans charged with batons drawn, and pitched battles broke out before the rioters dispersed, witnesses said. Order was restored around dawn, police said.

By James Naughtie

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — FB1 agents

believe they may have cracked the

main illegal gunrunning operation from the United States to guerril-

las of the Irish Republican Army.

They have evidence that a leading

figure in the Provisional IRA en-

tered the United States illegally in

March, and they believe he may

New York borough of Queens last

month followed a long investiga-

tion in which agents posed as gun

\$16,000 in cash by the men for au-tomatic rifles and handguns. Au-thorities said they found the men

already in possession of arms in-

cluding three 30mm carbines, an

anti-helicopter cannon, a

tion including armor-piercing

Sources familiar with the inves-

Thatcher Rebuffs Critics

Of Hunger-Strike Policy

tigation say that when FBI agents

By Bernard Weinraub

New York Tunes Service

Margaret Thatcher, in a letter to

four prominent American political

figures of Irish ancestry, has said

that the responsibility for further

deaths among Irish Republican

Army hunger strikers "rests firmly

on the shoulders of those who are

ordering these young men to com-

Humphrey Atkins, the highest-

ranking British official here, said-

in an interview Tuesday that the

hunger strike tactic was the result

of IRA "inflexibility" and was los-

ing its impact in the Roman Cath-

olic communities of Northern Ire-

land. "This isn't the British gov-

ernment being inflexible," the sec-

retary of state for Northern

Ireland said in his office at Stor-

mont Palace, "it's the Provisional

IRA doing everything they bloody

Mr. Atkins said that the British

ell can to get their way.

BELFAST — Prime Minister

flamethrower, rifles and ammuni-

The arrest of three men in the

alers and were allegedly offered

stili be here.

sign of protest against empty shop shelves in the region, Solidarity of-FBI Sees Cracking of IRA Arms Supply

men they found the Irish passport

of Joe Cahill, formerly commander

in chief of the Belfast Brigade of

the Provisional IRA and now an

important member of its high com-

The discovery of Mr. Cahill's passport has led agents to believe

they may have uncovered a well-

organized channel for guarunning

across the Atlantic. Previous arms

finds and prosecutions have appar-

ently failed to stop the regular flow

of guns to Northern Ireland, where

British authorities estimated re-

cently that 47 percent of captured

weapons came from the United

Atlanta Origin

Meanwhile, a trial in Glasgow has revealed attempts by the Ul-

ster Volunteer Force, a Protestant

paramilitary group, to establish its

own pipeline for weapons from the

United States. Six men have been

hunger strike will end is when the

IRA tells their chaps to start eat-

Six hunger strikers have died so

far, and on Wednesday two others, Kieran Doherty and Kevin Lynch,

reached their 70th and 69th day without food. The prisoners, in jail

on such charges as murder and

carrying explosives, are seeking political status and have made five

demands — the right to wear their

own clothes, special work, more

visits by friends and relatives, time

explanation from London on how

prisoners.

mand in Dublin.

after the union intervened.

are threatening to strike in protest

Solidarity in the eastern city of Chelm, close to the Soviet border, said the union was organizing protests to prevent wildcat strikes. Chelm, Grudziadz and Piotrkow were among the cities where protest committees demanded meet-

The siren of the main railway re-

found guilty of bringing two ma-chine guns, disguised as spare car parts, to Scotland for eventual use

in Belfast The two fully automatic Ingram machine guns, which can fire up to ,000 rounds a minute, came from Atlanta and are believed to have been stolen from a consignment destined for a U.S. law enforce-ment agency. Such weapons cannot be purchased by the general public

Authorities say the shipment via Scotland was intended as a trial run for a new supply route that Protestant militants hoped would compete with the IRA's apparently well-established arms channel.

The triple arrest in New York is seen by authorities as a major breakthrough in interrupting the flow of arms to the IRA Thomas Falvey, S6, George Harrison, 67, and Patrick Mullin, 43, all of Queens, appeared in court this week to face grand jury indictments charging them with receiv-ing and possessing firearms not registered to them, possessing fire-arms on which serial numbers had been obliterated, and planning, with co-conspirators known and

unknown, to export the arms to the IRA. They pleaded not guilty. According to a source familiar with the investigation, one theory is that Mr. Cahill traveled to the United States in early March in connection with an arms deal, In 1973, he was arrested on board a ship in the Irish Sea that was carrying 50 tons of arms from Libya, including a large quantity of Soviet-made arms. He was jailed, then released on grounds of ill health. In 1942, Mr. Cahill was sentenced to death with five others for the murder of a Belfast policeman, but

### Manhant Launched

off for good behavior, and free association with other nationalist He has long been regarded by Irish and British authorities as one In Dublin on Wednesday, relaof the most dangerous men in the tives of the hunger strikers picket-IRA, and he has been refused a U.S. visa in the past. The knowledge that he may have been in the ed the home of Premier Garret FitzGerald demanding that he publicly endorse the prisoners' de-United States for more than three mands, United Press International months has prompted an intensive search

the sentence was commuted.

reported. A spokesman for Mr. FitzGerald said he was awaiting an Irish authorities are believed to have reported no evidence that he Mrs. Thatcher made a "serious has returned home. He is a wellgovernment "will not give in to misrepresentation" of his views in IRA demands, and the way this her letter to four U.S. politicians.] known figure to the security au-



Queen Mother Elizabeth watching the royal wedding.

# Tide of Anger Rises At Polish Shortages

WARSAW — A fresh surge of food protests hit Poland on Wednesday with reports of wildcat strikes throughout the nation and attempts by the Solidarity independent trade union to calm the situation.

Regional leaders of Solidarity said the situation could get out of control with the tide of anger rising because of reduced meat rations and price rises. Solidarity said its Warsaw leaders were holding a crisis session to decide how to respond to demands from factories for a decision on protest action in the capital.

Warsaw Solidarity said two wildcat strikes broke out in the capital Wednesday when about 2,000 textile workers at a mill struck for three hours and bus drivers from one depot waited a lew hours before taking out their vehicles. Both strikes were halted,

In another sign of Poland's worsening outlook, Mining Minister Czeslaw Piotrkowski said the country would face power cuts in the fall and winter because of a coal shortage. Production this year will be no more than 168 million tons, he said. A Solidarity spokesman in the coal mining capital, Katowice, said local authorities began negotiating Wednesday with leaders of some 6,000 miners who against food shortages and quate public transport.

ings with local officials. pair depot in the western city of Poznan was sounded for five minutes every hour Wednesday as a

sentatives were touring factories and plants in an effort to maintain calm. Factories in Poznan were plastered with slogans asking for

#### Lodz Motorcade

Some 54 trucks took part in a motorcade protest in Lodz, watched by thousands of people, Solidarity said. The vehicles were festooned with the red-and-white national flag and posters demand-ing food and regular supplies. On Thursday, thousands of women are expected to march through Lodz in what is likely to be the biggest

hunger protest to date. Workers in many factories have decided against accepting meat coupons for August in which allowances were reduced by 20 percent. The government, confronted with a collapsing economy and dwindling supplies, said Poland did not have enough meat to assure even that ration allowance for the next two months. It negotiated a compromise agreement with Solidarity earlier in the week, suspending the cuts for September and looking for ways to make up the August deficit.

### Primate Comments

ROME (Reuters) - Poland's new Roman Catholic primate said Wednesday he believes the church is reaching an understanding with his country's Communist govern-

"With mutual respect, we shall arrive at an acceptable solution of the problem of church-state rela-tions," Archbishop Jozef Glemp told reporters here.

On church policy toward the independent trade union Solidarity, Archbishop Glemp said: "We know that prudence is important. If one is too revolutionary, too aggressive, it can lead to problems." He said he had discussed the Polish situation Tuesday with Pope John Paul II, who is also Polish.

dio broadcasts accused him of "high treason." And Ayatollah Guilani, a judge in one of Iran's revolutionary courts, asserted pub-licly that "Bani-Sadr deserves

### Remained in Telepap

Reporting Mr. Bani-Sadr's flight France, Tehran radio asserted that "he has joined the united front of the counterrevolution," and noted that his plane was pilot-

# WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

New Delhi Accused of Tapping Critics' Phones

NEW DELHI - An Indian opposition spokesman on Wednesday charged Prime Minister Indira Gandla's government with ordering tele-phone taps of its critics and opening their mail under a 19th century British colonial law.

"We have referred it to our legal cell and propose to take legal action against the government," said V.K. Malhotra, president of the Delli unit of the Bharatiya Janata (Indian Peoples') Party. The Home Affain Do. partment, which controls intelligence operations, denied the charge Under the 1898 Indian Postal Act, the government has the power to intercept postal articles during an emergency or in the interest of public safety and tranquility. "There is no emergency, and the other manning don't apply to us," added Mr. Malhotra, who said the surveillance bearing

### Gromyko Criticizes Planned U.S. Arms Sales

NEW DELHI — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Grounder said in an article published here that Moscow could not stay aloof from 118. plans to provide arms for China and Pakistan.

Mr. Gromyko was writing in a monthly publication called Soviet Land to mark the 10th anniversary of the Indian-Soviet friendship treatwhich will be calebrated on Aug. 9. He said India was justified in believe ing that the U.S. arming of Pakistan would upset the balance of forces in the region and crode the process of normalizing Indian-Pakistani rela

Mr. Gromyko said no nation was threatening Pakistan's security, and he denied the existence of a "so-called Soviet threat."

### EEC Commission Restricts Herring Fishing

BRUSSELS — The EEC Commission ordered Common Market at Wednesday not to fish more than two-thirds of their 1981 herring quoi off western Scotland between now and the end of September, come sion sources said.

The commission ended a three-year ban on herring fishing in the area.

on Monday. Its action Wednesday was intended to prevent patients from overfishing in the next few months and exhausting their national quotas. before the end of 1981.

Britain opposed the end of the ban and fears stocks of herring may be severely depleted.

### French Minister Pledges Help on Basque Raids

MADRID — The French interior minister, Gaston Defferre Wednesday that he would attempt to prevent attacks in Spain by separa-

tist Basque guerrillas based in France.

After meeting with the Spanish interior minister, Juan Jose Rosen
Pérez, during a one-day visit, Mr. Defferre said that Spanish police offe cials would visit France soon for talks with French policemen. Mr. Defferre said that the French government would "take some steps to put an end to terrorism, if this is possible." But he said that France would not change its position of refusing to extradite suspected Resigne guerrillas wanted in Spain.

# Bani-Sadr Escapes Iran, Gains Asylum in France

(Continued from Page 1)

and moderates following the power struggle that deposed Mr. Bani-Sadr and sent him into hiding. Mr. Bani-Sadr was elected presideut in January, 1980, when he was still a protege of Ayatollah Khomeini. But Mr. Rani-Sadquickly came into conflict wit Moslem fundamentalists as the Islamic Republican Party gaine control of the parliament. H briefly seemed to gain the upper hand over the fundamentalists when war broke out with Iraq later that year, and his popularity sourced as a result of his frequent

visits to the front. But the failure of the Iranian armed forces to turn back the Khomeini and his system," re-Iranis led to accusations that the marked Mr. Bakhtiar. "A man; president was mismanaging the war effort. Seven weeks ago, on June 10, Ayatollah Khomeini, commander in chief of the armed

clearly siding with the fundamen-talists, removed Mr. Bani-Sadr as forces. Two days later, Mr. Bani-Sadr went into hiding. On June 21, following a bitter press campaign against Mr. Bani-Sadr, the Majlis (parliament) voted to remove him from office. A warrant for his arrest was issued. Ra-

death three times over."

Several press accounts reported that the former president had fled to northwest Iran, where he was supposedly under the protection of Kurdish rebels battling for autonomy against the Iranian government. But upon arriving on Wednesday in Paris, Mr. Bani-Sadr said he remained in hiding in Tehran, where he sent out clandestine messages and broadcasts denouncing the fundamentalists and the election of one of their leaders, Premier Mohammed Ali Rajai, as president last week.

by Iranian Air Force Col. Behzad Moesi, whom the radio identified as the personal pilot of the late shah, Mohammed Reza

mier, Shahpur Bakhtiar, who was accorded political asylum in France after fleeing Iran in 1979. In an interview with French tele-vision, Mr. Bakhtiar reminded viewers of his strong enmity for Mr. Bani-Sadr and ruled out any alliance with him against the fundamentalists in Iran

About 40,000 Iranians are living

in France, including numerous op-

ponents of the Iranian govern-

ment, ranging from followers of the shah to moderate democrats:

and leftists. Until Mr. Bani-Sade's

arrival, the most conspicuous po-

litical exile was the shah's last pre-

"Bani-Sadr was one of the arch tects, one of the theoreticians for who sent dozens and dozens of persons before a firing squad how am I supposed to resolve my

### Van Agt's Party Rejects Revised Coalition Plan

The Associated Press
THE HAGUE -- The Christian Democratic Appeal rejected a revised proposal for a new centerleft government Wednesday, ng chances for a three-party coalition with the Labor Party and the smaller Democrats '66.

The Christian Democratic premier, Andries van Agt, said that his party wanted further negotiations with the queen's mediators on the proposed economic and de-fense policies. The latter include an open-ended postponement of a final decision on deploying new NATO modest missiles in the Netherlande Netherlands

But when the mediators submitted their proposal on Tuesday, they said that they saw no point in further talks. They asked the parties for a yes-or-no answer on the plan. Both the Labor Party and Democrats '66 endorsed the plan.

The present center-right confi-tion of the Christian Democratic Appeal and the conservative Liberal Party lost its majority in May 26 elections. Analysts said that negotiators may now have to try for a minority center-right government.

# Quake Kills 700 in Iran: Toll Is Expected to Rise

ANKARA — A powerful earthquake struck Iran's southeastern Kerman province, killing at least 700 people and injuring 400, Tehran radio said Wednesday in a broadcast monitored in Turkey. The area's governor said the death toli could go to 5,000.

The U.S. Geological Survey in

Washington said the quake Tres-day evening measured 7.3 on the Richter scale. Iran's Pars news agency said it was centered in the Anduhjerd region, 520 miles (830 kilometers) southeast of Tehran and 35 miles from the city of Kerman, the provincial capital.

### Early Reports

It was the second major quake in less than two months to hit Kerman province. On June 11, an earthquake knocked down houses in Golbal, one of the areas struck again Tuesday, and more than 1,000 people were killed, according to an Iranian government commis-

sion of inquiry.

Tehran radio said the death toll. of 700 in the new quake was based national on the first report from the area. It clared

said there were at least 40 dead and 400 injured in Kerman city. Reuters reported that the radio, monitored in London, said preliminary indications were that about half the carthquake area was bur-ied under rubble.]

Kerman's governor general, Ab-dolhossem Saveh, told Pars that "4,000 to 5,000 people are predicted to have lost their lives" in the quake, which struck shortly after the area's Mosiem residents broke their Ramadan fast. It flattened villages in Andubjerd, Shahbaz and Golbat regions.

"About 90 percent of the area has been destroyed, and a great dest of casualties have been inflict ed," Pars said. It said roads were blocked and workers were trying to open them to let rescue teams Pars said rescue belicopters had

rouble reaching the affected vil-lages because of the high moun-pains in the region, but that a term of doctors had made it to Kerman. The agency said three days of national mountaing had been de-

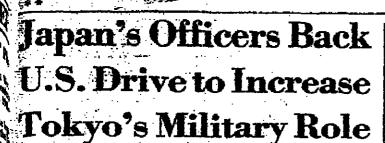


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By Henry Kammi Hew York Times Service SAPPORO, Japan — The United states is not alone in its campaign persuade Japan to increase its persuage Japan to include a paintary spending. The Japanese military establishment is entirely in the U.S. side.

Could be a from officials in the Defense could be used to be u

on the U.S. social in the Detense of Social and Social University Publications of the Center of Japan's military the Center of Japan's military indian with the center of Japan's military do, the center of Japan's military do, the center of Japan's military and indian with deployment facing the Soviet United India was like ion, those interviewed shared the wild upset the like it. It. wiew. The Defense Agency is a making lateral try in a country that under its calcular painting of the military Self-Defense with the country that under its calcular painting call its military Self-Defense forces.

Calcular painting call its military Self-Defense on the expert level, there is no

Forces. On the expert level, there is no on the expert level, there is no one of the state of the Americans, a top military officered on the Americans, a top military officered on the other than the ot the Americans, a top manage warthereis of the problem is that
the end of Separation of the government as a whole,
of the Soviet threat is quite differ-

on on hering the ent." I share with the Americans the call of the continued of the continued. "Nobody believes our capability is sufficient. have sulfidefense capability is sufficient. defense capability is sufficient. Nobody believes we have sufficient ammunition even. Everybody Help on Bon volnerable." agrees our defense posture is very

#### To Take Up Stack

Japan is the only industrialized in the per-cent of its gross national product that gross national product that gross national product the buildup cent of its gross national product force and that happen its military. Citing the buildup with Fresh point and the extension of Soviet naval and power into the Indian and Pacific building by the powers the United States since the land to the Indian and Pacific building the Turing Center administration has urged Carter administration has urged Tokyo to increase its military pre-

U.S. military planners want Japan to take up some of the slack in patrolling the northern Pacific created by the redeployment of units of the U.S. 7th Fleet eastward the U.S. 7th Fleet eastward the Gulf in response to Soviet activities. To do this, the Pentagon feels,

Japan must quickly and signing canaly increase its naval and air patrolling capability.

The conservative government of the conservative government govern The conservative government.

The co the realization of equipment and the realization of the set in the 1976 under very different condi-tions. The 1981 military budget calls for outlays of \$10.6 billion. U.S. demands are fully supported by ground-force commanders

Spiles (16 kilometers) from Soviet orth that the Soviet Union seized ் அருது 1945 and has refused to return ം. ം ാട്ടൂo Japan.

Although the potential enemy is a not identified in military exercises, he trainees simulate recoilless fire engainst a mockup shaped like a Sonet T-64 tank.

The only disagreement that ground commanders, from Maj. hi Miz

shiel of stall of the Northern 1111 Agramy, on down, voiced about the U.S. suggestions was that they emshasized strengthening air and na-Rejects lead forces only.

The final deterrent is the (A) Million Found forces, said Gen.

ng for any kind of invasion one

#### Nicaragua Arrests 24 As Suspected Plotters The Associated Press

MANAGUA — At least 24 permanaged with belonging to "counerrevolutionary bands" plotting o overthrow the government, auhorities in Managua said.

Vicente Chavez, head of governent scarrity forces operations, aid those arrested Monday were ying to recruit people to join - \_\_ uti-government forces being ained in Costa-Rica, Honduras nd Argentina for an eventual in-- a usion of Nicaragua.

forces are strong enough." Public opinion and political tradition make any increase in military spending divisive. A constitu-tional prohibition on war, a strong pacifist tradition from the World War II defeat and powerful channels for expressing these senti-ments have made the Suzuki government and its predecessors extremely cautious in asking more funds for the military.

"It requires continuous effort to overcome the domestic problem. the senior military official said.
Things have moved, but very slowly, almost at the speed of a

The official said that this country's centuries of isolation had in-stilled a deep-seated faith that if Japan bothered no one, no one would bother Japan. Many people don't feel any Soviet threat," he said. "The figures just amuse

#### Pentagon Report

WASHINGTON (IHT) - The Defense Department has con-firmed published reports that it believes Japan, Canada and Denmark are not carrying what the Pentagon considers a fair share of military spending in common defense programs.

"Japan, the non-NATO country included in this report, ranks last or next to last on all of the ratio measures surveyed and thus quite clearly appears to be contributing far less than its share or what it is capable of contributing," a De-fense Department report said.

Portions of the report were obtained by the International Herald Tribune and published on April

The study also said that "regardless which measure of burden sharing is used in virtually every case Canada has the lowest performance of any NATO country." It excepted Luxembourg.

It said that France and the Netherlands carry about their share while West Germany, Belgium, Norway and Italy were maintaining slightly below their share.

The study, entitled "The 1981 Department of Defense Report on Allied Commitments to Defense Spending," is confidential. Penta-gon' officials say they wanted it made public but State Department officials objected for fear it would offend allies.

#### Unclassified Material

Sen. Carl Levin, a Michigan Democrat on the Armed Services Committee, obtained a copy and recently read parts of the unclassified material into the record. Other parts of the report were described by officials. The study was prepared under the direction of the assistant secretary of defense for international security policy, Rich-

The United States, according to the report, "appears to be doing of the NATO and Japan total." It said that the United States increased its military spending 5 per-cent a year in 1980 and in 1981 while the others did "no more than 2 percent for 1980 and 2.5 percent to 3.5 percent for 1981."

In a summary of findings, the report said: "There is no single measure of burden sharing that gives a comprehensive view of allied contributions to the common defense. Some indicators used in isolation can be misleading."

The report compiled several indicators, such as the percent of gross domestic product expended for defense, the percent of the labor force in military service, the annual changes in military spending and the indirect expenses such as West German expenditures for West Berlin.

"Using this composite measure," the summary said, "the Department of Defense report concluded that Turkey, Greece, the United Kingdom and Portugal are carrying at least their fair share."



AIR CRASH IN MEXICO - Soldiers examine the wreckage of an Aeromexico DC-9 that crashed on landing at Chihuahua in northwestern Mexico, killing 32 of the 66 persons aboard. Airport officials said high winds tipped the plane downward as it neared the runway.

# Anti-Semitism Reported Down in U.S. But Support for Israel Seems Weaker

By Doyle McManus

Las Angeles Times Service NEW YORK — Anti-Semitism has declined significantly in the United States since 1964, but Americans' support for Israel has also weakened, the opinion re-search firm of Yankelovich, Skelly and White says.

A nationwide survey commissioned by the American Jewish Committee found that 23 percent of non-Jewish Americans hold anti-Semitic beliefs, 45 percent ap-pear unprejudiced and 32 percent have no clear beliefs about Jews at all, researcher Ruth Clark said on

Jews questioned by pollsters perceived more anti-Semitism around them than the survey actually found, she said.

'Anti-Semitism is still a serious social problem, but it has dropped considerably," Miss Clark, a vice president of the polling firm, said at a news conference. When those with no definite opinions are excluded from the sample, she said, 34 percent of all non-lews qualify as anti-Semitic, down from 45 percent in a similar poll peformed in

#### Support Down

At the same time, the survey found, support for the state of Israel among non-Jewish Americans has eroded markedly during the past four years.

More Americans who hold an opinion now believe that Israel should negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization, the poll found. A 1977 survey found that

# Casey Orders CIA Review, **Defends Record in Speech**

By Steven R. Weisman New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - William J. Casey, the director of central in elligence, has ordered a review of CIA contracts to develop what he called "additional protections" against the transfer of technology and information by former agents to such countries as Libya and the Soviet Union

In a speech Monday to agency employees, a copy of which was later made available to The New York Times, Mr. Casey specifically referred to the recent episode in which two former ClA agents, Edwin P. Wilson and Frank E. Terpil, used their agency connections to

Referring to the CIA general counsel, Stanley Sporkin, Mr. Casey said in the text of his speech: "Stan Sporkin is reviewing our contracts to develop additional protections against the kind of moonlighting and use of our contractors and technology which oc-curred in the Wilson-Terpil situa-

tion."
The purpose of Mr. Casey's speech was to reassure CIA employees that he intended to weather the current controversy over his past financial practices and management of the agency, which have led to calls for his resignation by three key Republican senators, including Barry M. Goldwater of Arizona, chairman of the Senate In-

telligence Committee. [Mr. Casey predicted that "it's going to be a cakewalk" as he went into a closed hearing before the Senate Intelligence Committee on Wednesday to answer questions about his past business dealings and management of the CIA, The Associated Press reported. He was accompanied by Mr. Sporkin; William E. Simon, the former Treas-

ury secretary; and aides carrying two large black document bags. [On Tuesday, Mr. Casey's mood became more confident as his counteroffensive showed signs of making headway. "The bottom of the barrel has been reached and there's nothing there," he said.

"My life is an open book."
[An aide to Sen. Richard G. Lugar of Indiana, a Republican on the committee, declared that the matter had been "laid to rest. Sens. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas and Patrick J. Leahy of Vermont, both Democrats, said they had seen nothing yet to justify Mr. Casey's resignation.]

In his speech on Monday, Mr. Casey - seeking to counter criticism of his handling of the agency - said he had taken and would take several steps to improve agency operations.

Asserting that intelligence estimates had in the past not reflected "the full range of threats which our policy-makers need to protect against." he said that he had on occasion refused to accept estimates prepared by agency analysts. He said that specifically, estimates prepared on Africa and Latin America, had "not addressed Soviet interests; activities and in-

In the past, Mr. Casey said, agency estimates had failed to address these aspects. "Worse still," he said, "I have seen drafts of estimates prepared a year or more ago by analysts in this building which accurately predicted what has happened in Nicaragua and Cuba's new aggressive policies in Central America at a time when those developments certainly should have been carefully considered." "Sadly," Mr. Casey said, "these

analytical insights were strangled in the clearance and coordinating process so that they did not reach policy-makers in a national estimate. I intend to see that that does not happen as long as I am DCI [director of central intelligence]."

The issue of intelligence estimates have long stirred debate among experts. Previous CIA directors, including Mr. Casey's predecessor, Adm. Stansfield Turner, have been accused of altering certain assessments to reflect their views, or those of their ad-

The speech was the first acknowledgment by Mr. Casey that travel to Libya to train terrorists he had declined to accept intelliand transport explosives there illegally.

gence estimates prepared by the CIA analytical unit. There have been published reports that Mr. Casey, for example, rejected an assessment on terrorism that, according to intelligence officials, failed to find evidence of direct Soviet sponsorship in the rise in terrorist

40 percent of those questioned supported Israel's refusal to deal with the PLO and only 21 percent favored talks with the Palestinians. In 1981. 31 percent said Israel should negotiate, against 26 percent who rejected the idea of contacts with the PLO.

In 1977, 66 percent of those questioned — including Jews and others - said they considered it important that Israel continue as a specifically Jewish state, By 1981, that number had dropped to 51 percent, with 25 percent saying that Israel's fate was "not important" and 24 percent not sure.

#### Generational Change

There was no strong correlation between anti-Semitism and negative attitudes toward Israel, Miss

Clark said. The poll was taken in late February and early March, before Israel bombed a nuclear reactor in Iraq and a largely Palestinian district in Beirut, two actions that

aroused widespread criticism in the United States. The survey, based on 1,215 in-terviews nationwide, found that anti-Semitism was declining largely because the U.S. population is changing to include more young, well-educated people who tend to be more tolerant of diversity than their elders. Miss Clark said.

The change is generational," she said. "People don't change. Society changes as new generations

Although only a minority of non-Jews expressed anti-Semitic beliefs, most Jews surveyed said they believed such prejudices were held by a majority of Americans. Thirty-two percent of the non-Jews said they considered Jews too powerful in business, but 76 percent of the Jews said that they believed most Gentiles felt that way.

Seventy-three percent of non-Jews said they could accept a Jew as a presidential nominee, and 66 percent said they could accept Jews as marriage partners for their children; but most Jews said they believed a majority of Gentiles would answer otherwise.

of rotten fruit. Mix in bark from a nearby tree, some coarse brown sugar, chicken droppings and old shoes to speed up the fermentation process. Boil it up and add methyl alcohol for extra kick.

of India, is the tried and true recipe for "black lightning," a locally made moonshine similar to the kind of bootleg liquor that killed at least 345 persons in the southern Indian cities of Bangalore and Mysore earlier this month.

encourages state and federal governments to levy high taxes on alcoholic beverages, makes bootleg-ging a flourishing trade in India.

stance, newspapers estimate more than 5,000 gallons of bootleg booze are sold each day — most of it to poor laborers who cannot afford the cost of legal drinks.

A bottle of moonshine here costs \$2, about one-third the price of the least expensive legal liquor sold in New Dehli. But more important for the la-

the glass. In Bangalore, for instance, a glass of the killer "black lightning" costs about 6 cents, a bottle 25 cents. The illegal liquor trade in Ban-

quor sold in the legal shops was doubled to aimost \$1 a bottle. In Bombay, Indians need a permit to buy alcoholic beverages,

and in Madras a doctor must certify a person as an alcoholic for a Perhaps the biggest casualties of Mr. Desai's attempt to bring prohibition to India are the once-

When Indira Gandhi returned to office 18 months ago, the na-tional drive toward prohibition ended. While Mrs. Gandhi said she believed that people should not drink, she said she doubted whether a government ban would

New Delhi, only foreigners are allowed to drink in public. Indian guests in the major hotels - the only ones allowed to serve liquor - either sip surreputiously or not

cans supported him, to pass his tax WASHINGTON - The Senate bill. He had pledges from 16 of the 29 who helped on his budget cuts history Wednesday, 89-11, and President Reagan's forces and had picked up at least five votes from Democrats who opposed him on those cuts.

Senate Passes Reagan Tax Plan

As Bill Gains Support in House

appeared close to handing him a victory in the House later in the Larry Speakes, the presidential spokesman, said that the president was on the telephone until 10 p.m. Senate passage of the president's bill had been a virtual certainty, and his package of cuts totaling 25 percent over 33 months seemed to be gaining momentum by the hour in the House, where Democrats found for a rival clan. Washington time Tuesday to unde cided congressmen and that he planned "to reach maybe two dozen fence-sitters" during the day.

"We feel we have gotten a number of people in the last 24 hours."

Mr. Speakes said. "We feel the mo-

The Republican-controlled Senate made clear weeks ago that it would give the president the bill he mentum going our way." Mr. Speakes said that Mr. Reagan, after Wednesday mornwanted. All that remained was the formal vote. Although the Senate ing's round of calls, told aides bill and the Republican version in there were some hopeful signs. Yet, Mr. Speakes still called the the House differed in several reoutcome "too close to call" and said: "We will continue to have our discussions on [Capitol] Hill." spects, the basic individual tax reductions were the same. Democratic leaders gave Mr. Reagan grudging credit for a "dev-astating" telephone lobbying cam-paign aimed mainly at conserva-

passed the largest tax cut in U.S.

tives in the Democratic-controlled

House who were torn between the

president's tax-cut plan and the

smaller version produced by the

House Ways and Means Commit-

liberal Democrats switched to Mr.

Reagan's side as the day wore on.

cuts announced that they would

vote with their party on the tax-cut

issue, the president appeared to be

getting help from unexpected

One surprise came from Rep. Mario Biaggi, a Democrat from

New York, who announced that he

would support the president's tax

plan because Mr. Reagan had

promised to rescind planned cuts

in the minimum monthly Social

Security benefits for the "truly

deserving."
Mr. Reagan needed 27 Demo-

cratic votes, assuming all Republi-

Rabat, Tripoli Revive

Diplomatic Relations

RABAT, Morocco — Diplomatic

relations between Morocco and Li-

bya, broken off by Rabat in April,

1980, have been restored and new

Saharan Arab Democratic Repub-

lic proclaimed in 1976 by the Pol-

fighting for the independence of

the Moroccan-administered West-

the president.

But even some moderate and

fought for a rival plan.

#### Speaker Pessimistic

The House speaker, Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts. appeared pessimistic as he said that Democrats were losing some moderates and liberals who had opposed Mr. Reagan's budget cuts. Other Democrats were saying on a not-for-attribution basis that Mr. Reagan might gain the votes he needed.

Rep. Norman D. Dicks, a Dem-As the vote neared in the House, one after another previously unocrat from the state of Washington, was summoned to a White committed Democrat sided with House meeting with the president Although at least six of the 29 Wednesday morning. Afterward, Democrats who helped Mr. Reagan to victory on the budget he agreed to support the presi-dent's package "barring any un-

foreseen events," a spokesman for Rep. Dicks said.

A key Republican leadership staff member said that Republicans appeared - on a hard count - to be two or three votes short of

Rep. Earl Hutto, a Florida Democrat who had said he was undecided, declared hours before the House vote that he would side with the president. So did Rep. James D. Santini, Democrat of

Lobbying was heavy on both sides as Mr. Reagan and Democratic leaders fought for the final few votes that would make the dif-

Mr. Reagan met with 32 Democrats and Republicans at the White House on Tuesday. He talked with 16 others before his nationally broadcast speech Monday. The president's televised plea

Monday night for his tax plan produced an avalanche of phone calls to several congressional offices. Switchboard operators at the Capitol reported handling 2,500 phone calls between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. EDT instead of the usual 300 to 500 for that time period.

A Western Union spokesman

said that telegram traffic into Washington was "about four times the normal volume

Rep. Sam B. Hall, a Texas Democrat who said he would vote with Mr. Reagan, reported that his mail was running 8-to-1 in favor of the president's tax-cut bill

# Libya Opens U.S. Office After Closure of Embassy

By Thomas Grubisich Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - The Libvan government, whose embassy was ordered closed by the Reagan administration in May, has opened an office in suburban McLean, Va., using funds channeled through a Virginia corporation, a lawyer for Libya said.

The attorney, Richard C. Sha-dyac, said the office, which occunies an entire three-story building, is handling only the affairs of the 4,000 Libyan students who were permitted to remain in the United States after the State Department ordered Libya's diplomats to leave Washington.
"The old mission was the dis-

ambassadors appointed, officials in Rabat said Wednesday. Relations were broken off when bursement agent for the Libyan Libya officially recognized the students and their dependents, isario Front, whose guerrillas are Asked about the new office, a

paying all their living costs," he said Tuesday. "The void had to be

State Department spokesman said.

discussion. We're not quite sure

what's going on." In an interview, Mr. Shadyac said: "There is nothing mysterious, nothing illegal. ... I have kept the State Department totally advised. It is a disservice to the American people to suggest otherwise. The problem is that the State Department has changed Libya desk officers in midstream. No one from the State Department has called

Mr. Shadyac said the office was funded by a nonprofit corporation he established under Virginia law for the Libyan government. He said that Abdullah al-Masri, the U.S. representative of Libya-Oxy, the Libyan company that deals with Occidental Oil and Gas Co., had helped to establish the McLean office.

me in the past few days."

Washington closed the Libyan mission because of what it called "Libyan provocations and misconduct, including support for inter-"The whole thing is under intense

# Conferees Complete U.S. Budget Cuts

By Helen Dewar and Spencer Rich

WASHINGTON - House and Senate conferees formally signed a compromise agreement Wednesday providing for domestic spending cuts of more than \$35 billion next year.

The action was hailed by Sen, Pete V. Domenici of New Mexico, Republican chairman of the budget conference, as "the single most historic effort at controlling federal spending in the nation's histo-

The agreement, which contains more than 250 law changes and was the product of 58 subconferences between House and Senate. will go to the House for approval and then to the Senate. With 281 conferees representing both houses, it was the largest legislative conference in the history of the U.S. Congress.

Capitol Hill sources anticipated quick adoption by both houses, with the House expected to act on Friday and the Senate either Fri-day or Saturday, President Reagan was expected to sign the measure during the weekend. Wednesday's action was a for-

mality. The conferees wrapped up the compromise Tuesday night. It provides for cuts in domestic spending for next year that total between \$35 billion and \$36 billion -- roughly the amount that Congress instructed its committees to save in spending-cut orders two months ago. In separate bills, the House had approved savings totaling \$37.3 billion, and the Senate \$38.1 billion, leaving room for slip-

page in conference.

The break in the budget reconciliation logiam came when conferees rejected Mr. Reagan's pro-posed lid on growth of Medicaid spending in favor of a reduction in projected costs of 3 percent next year, 4 percent in 1983 and 4.5 percent in 1984. The compromise was estimated to save about \$1 billion

'The bill is done," Sen. Baker, a Tennessee Republican, told the president by phone late Tuesday

### Hurdle Cleared

A major hurdle was cleared earlier Tuesday when conferees reached a compromise on health block grants that leaves family planning as a separate program and provides funds to promote

conferees shuttling between rooms off the Senate floor, bargainers resolved low-income fuel assistance at \$1.87 billion, roughly the current spending level and more than Mr. Reagan wanted. A proposal to restrict benefits under the Federal Employees Compensation Act was

controversy was among the most difficult in the three-week confer-

ence, both because of the sensitive rate are family planning, child imcause of reluctance on the part of Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, the Utah Republican who is chairman of the Human Resources Committee, to

compromise without having the

The conferees' compromise combines 20 of 26 health programs into three block grants to the states, cutting spending in the process by 25 percent, or nearly \$1 billion, over three years.

White House fully behind him.

For some programs, such as mental health and alcohol and drug-abuse control, states must spend their federal funds as before, although they can start shifting some in future years. Community health centers will be maintained in a separate block grant. Among other programs kept sepa-

nature of the programs and be- munization and health services for mierants.

> In a bow to conservatives, the conferees agreed to enlarge the existing adolescent pregnancy program to include up to \$16.6 million for research and counseling to deter sexual promiscuity among adolescents, including what skeptics called "store-front chastity

Another knotty issue was re-solved when the conferees approved a procedure for the sale of Conrail, the money-losing subsidized freight railway system for the Northeast, that could keep Conrail operating under government subsidies through September. 1984. The administration wanted to sell it off more quickly.

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#### The second annual International Herald Tribune/Oil Daily conference on "Oil and Money in the Eighties," will take place September 28 and 29 in London. Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources, Saudi Arabia, will

cted to Ris London, Sept. 28-29.

Oil and Money

Conference.

head a list of distinguished speakers from industry and government around the world. Among the subjects to be fiscussed will be the supply-demand outlook, financing all production, the impact of politics on future oil flows, ilternative energy resources and related issues.

For further information, please contact he International Herald Tribune, Conference Dept., 81 Avenue Charles-de-Gaulle, 92521 Neuilly Cedex, France. 'elephone: 747-12-65. Telex: 612832.

### Price of Liquor in India Keeps Bootleggers Busy As a result, according to reports By Stuart Auerbach

Washington Post Service
NEW DELHI — Take a handful

That, according to United News

It costs about 25 cents a bottle - about one-fourth the price of the cheapest legal liquor.

The high cost of legal liquor, mainly caused by the strong streak of prohibitionism in a country that

Sold by the Glass

In New Delhi alone, for in-

borer whose daily wage is about \$1, moonshine can be bought by

galore was given a big boost this year when the price of the most common type of Indian-made li-

flourishing private clubs of New Delhi, which remain dry by government fiat.

from Bangalore, bootlegging has become such a big business that at least 10,000 persons distribute the illegal liquor to 500 shops. There are three times as many illegal liquor shops as there are licensed bars, and the daily take of the bootleggers is reported to be

more than a quarter of a million While these reports may be exaggerated, they illustrate the mag-nitude of the illegal liquor operations in this country where, as in the United States during Prohibition, bootlegging appears to be in-timately connected with politics

#### and police. Desai's Failure

A 40-year-old man known as "the hooch king" of Bangalore, Amir Sultan, was reported to have fled the city after being warned that police were after him. He has since been arrested in Madras. While bootleg liquor deaths oc-

cur throughout the world, the problem in India appears to be

compounded by a national ambivalence toward the consumption of alcohol Total prohibition is a stated aim of India's constitution, and former Prime Minister Morarji Desai, a dedicated opponent of drinking, tried during his more than two years in office to drag the country

kicking and screaming toward that

By all accounts, he failed. For one thing, the states lost hundreds of millions of dollars in tax revenues on liquor. For another, moonshine, which kills thousands of Indians and blinds thousands each year, flourished.

As it stands, India has a crazyquilt series of laws governing the serving of alcoholic beverages. In

teen-age chastity.

As the evening wore on, with

dropped. Resolution of the health-grant

Page 4 Thursday, July 30, 1981 \*

# **Kremlin Mocks Madrid Talks**

The fundamental trade-off in the 1975 Helsinki agreement was Western acceptance of the division of Germany for Soviet permission for the West to monitor human rights in the East bloc. Now that the second conference to review the Helsinki accords has recessed again, well short of consensus, it is a good time to review some of the things that have happened since it opened in November, 1980, and also some of the things that happened in preparation for its opening.

In the months before the Madrid meeting, the KGB decimated the ranks of Soviet dissidents, concentrating on the so-called Helsinki Watch Groups, but arresting opponents of Soviet totalitarianism across the spectrum. The most spectacular action was the internal exile of the great human rights activist Andrei Sakharov, but Baltic nationalists, religious activists and lesser-known men and women in the human-rights field were also arrested, and imprisoned, exiled or sent to psychiatric hospitals. The arrests continued during the Madrid meeting. Now, the systematic critics of the particularly venemous Soviet practice of sending political dissidents to mental hospitals have been totally silenced. The crackdown has not been equaled since Stalin's time.

Remember, Germany remains in two parts and no one is suggesting that it be otherwise. What good would it do if they did? The legitimacy of the Soviet-sponsored East German regime was fully established at Helsinki.

The West, of course has monitored human rights in the Soviet Union. But to what end? Yuri Orlóv, Anatoly Shcharansky, Alexander Brailovsky, Tatyana Osipova, Vasily Baratz,

Juri Kukk, Matt Niklus, Alexander Lavut and Leonard Ternovsky, along with many others, are all in prison, exile or the gulag. Their representatives have appeared at Madrid and note has been taken of the prisoners' condition, but no one can do anything about it. The Russians may release a dissident if they want something badly enough, but they will decide what it is they want and which human they will trade for which bene-

It is argued that there are advantages in just having an ongoing forum for dialogue with the Soviet Union and its satellites. Some contend that the confined dissidents are getting more publicity, and therefore their chances of being released sooner are improved, because the conference on Cooperation and Security in Europe is taking place. Much weight is being given to the prospects for arms control talks focusing on East-West confidence-building measures, which have been discussed at Madrid. Small progress, at least on paper, has been made in the fields of countering terrorism and reunification of

But on the basic bargain, the overwhelming advantage so far has gone to Moscow. And chances are that the Soviet Union would reap the greatest benefits from a European arms control conference by exploiting the differences in the Western alliance. Virtually nothing happened at the first review conference in Belgrade, and it is beginning to look as if that might be the best achievable result

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

# The Wedding, at a Distance

Perhaps the most famous episode of "Upstairs, Downstairs" was the one in which Edward VII came to dinner at 165 Eaton Place. The crowd outside the Bellamys' cheered when he arrived: the servants peering from an upstairs landing held their breath. No one of them was close enough to see a quite ordinary man with a cough. Kept at a distance, by class and centuries of protocol, they saw

Distance is what fuels a fantasy. Too little, and the object loses mystery; too much, and it loses visibility. For centuries, the British royal family has correctly gauged the point at

which man and myth marry. As human beings they are, like all of us, dispensable; as embodiments of history, they have been in-

Britain occupies a small space in the world now, but there was a time when it occupied almost all of it. The link between these eras is that same royal family. In celebrating the marriage of its eldest son, and with the extraordinary pomp and ceremony that is uniquely theirs, the British people are also celebrating themselves. They are, after all,

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# **Progress on Whaling Front**

again defeated a proposal for an indefinite moratorium on all commercial whaling. To its credit, the Reagan administration continued the U.S. support for the moratorium that now extends through four presidencies. Interior Secretary James G. Watt was responsible for appointing and backing a dedicated conservationist and whale expert to head the U.S. delegation.

Since the IWC began setting quotas for commercial whaling, the allowed worldwide catch has fallen from near 50,000 to below 15,000. Whaling from immense factory ships has been banned. A sanctuary has been established in the Indian Ocean where whales may not be killed for 10 years. These are significant achievements requiring, as they do, the cooperation of many nations. But whaling is still allowed for several species that are on the international endangered species list. Of what were once the many species of the world's largest - and, don't forget it, largestbrained — creature, only the small minke whale has not been hunted by man to the point of scarcity or near extinction.

Now that there are inexpensive substitutes for all whale products, including the use of whale meat for human consumption, there is little excuse left for continued commercial killing. Yet endangered industries die hard.

The good news is that the International Despite the fact that sperm whales cannot be Whaling Commission last weekend approved eaten because of their dangerously high levwhat amounts to a ban on the killing of els of mercury, and despite their precariously sperm whales. The bad news is that it once small numbers. Japan fought hard against the complete ban on killing sperm whales that was recommended by the IWC's scientific advisers. The partial ban that was finally adopted included an exemption for the western Pacific and an offsetting increase in Japan's quota of minke whales. Yet the Japanese delegation made no secret of its dissatisfaction with the outcome.

Little by little the pressure of international opinion is eroding the now unnecessary whale trade. Only the Japanese market keeps it alive. Ultimately a ban seems inevitable. The danger is that it will come too late. Among all animal species, the whale's survival seems to be peculiarly chancy. Once a decline in the numbers of a particular type of whale can be documented, the process often seems to be irreversible. Many whale species — including the largest, the Great Blue have not yet recovered after decades of protection. The reasons for this unusual behavior are not known. It may have to do with the small number of whale offspring, their long infancy, and the whales' wide range.

Until the answers are known, a moratorium, not the let's-wait-and-see-what-happens justification for annual quotas, is the only responsible policy. Perhaps next year the IWC will take the last needed step.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

### International Opinion

### Poland: A Bleak Future

Even if credibility is achieved the immediate future looks bleak. Poland's external debt is now more than \$27 billion and there is a huge shortage of hard cash not only for completing investment projects but also for supplying industry with raw materials and parts to keep production going.

Contrary to what many people think, the sharp drop in production has not been caused only by a reduction in the working week, and hardly at all by the strikes, but to a significant extent by shortages of components and other supplies from abroad.

- From The Times (London).

### On U.S. Effectiveness

There can be little doubt that Washington's economic policies will not only demand sacrifices from America's citizens but will also have consequences for Europe that we would prefer to do without.

But it would be senseless to demand that President Reagan should change course, just when he has adopted policies that Europe had been urging on his predecessor for years.

What Europe cannot do without is a United States that is economically healthy and by consequence politically effective.

- From the Neue Zuercher Zeitung (Zurich).

## In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago July 30, 1906

RIO DE JANEIRO - Baron de Rio Branco, the

foreign minister, gave a banquet to Secretary of

State Elihu Root last evening that was unparal-

leled in Brazilian history. The affair was held in

the Palacio Itamaraty, the furnishings for which

were brought from Paris at a cost of \$100,000.

Mr. Root was conveyed to the palace in a splen-

did carriage, built for the occasion. Toasting

President Roosevelt, Baron de Rio Branco re-

called how Brazil was the first, in 1824, to recog-

nize the Monroe Doctrine. Mr. Root's speech

was a masterpiece. "It is not on a mission of

statecrast." he said, "but because the American

people desire to show their friendship fo the Bra-

zilians that I am here.

Fifty Years Ago July 30, 1931

PARIS - Six epochal flights are in progress in various parts of the world today. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife have started their 7,000mile flight from Washington to Japan by way of Canada, Alaska and Siberia. Amy Johnson, Britain's outstanding airwoman, accompanied by C.S. Humphreys, is flying from England to Tokyo. The Graf Zeppelin is soaring above the Arctic regions and last night alighted in the Arctic alongside the Soviet icebreaker Maygin and took on mail. Two airplanes are flying the Atlantic from New York, one bound for Istanbul and the other for Moscow. Capt. F. Chichester, British airman, who left Sydney for England on July 3, was reported yesterday in the Philippines.

# Has China Heard The Last of Mao?

By Ross Terrill

WASHINGTON - China has been discussing its problems more frankly lately, and now candor has reached a point of an official declaration that Mao Tse-tung made "grave blunders." In every society, conflict and evil have their explanations, whether religious or secular, and, since the death of Mao in 1976, China has blamed bad things in its recent history on the so-called Gang of Four, the Shanghai leftists headed by Mao's third and last wife, Jiang Qing. The spirited Jiang helped undermine that explanation by insisting during her trial that she acted only on Mao's orders. "I was his dog," she said.
"What he told me to bite, I

The shadow of disillusion at Chinese Communism's failures has now fallen on Mao's mausoleum. Mao is being sliced up to suit the current Peking leaders, and portions of him are being consigned to the trash can labeled "Gang of Four," while other portions are being salvaged to protect the legiti-macy of the Chinese Commu-nist state.

### The Origins

What were Mao's achievements and failures? Has Peking solved the delicate problem of his legacy by the extraordinary 35,000-word revision of history issued recently?

A strong Communist move-ment would have existed in China without Mao — he was not the key figure in its origins. Yet the Chinese Communist Party would not have won power by 1949 if Mao had not become its leader in the 1930s. And Chinese Communism without Mao would have been less distinctive from other varieties of Communism.

One of Mao's achievements and in the end one of his prob-lems, was that his impact was sustained through various stages of China's modern convulsion. He lived long enough to be the Marx, the Lenin and the Stalin, rolled into one, of the Chinese revolution.

More than 50 years ago, he was China's Marx as he analyzed the ills of a feudal China assaulted by foreigners. He became the Lenin as he led the rebellion that seized power through encircling the cities with a peasant army. After

1949, he put on a third hat as China's Stalin, and tried to build a new socialist China; this was his least successful pe-

As a unifier, Mao ranks with two or three of the great uni-fiers in the history of China, a nation comparable in size and diversity to the whole of Europe, where political unity has often been absent. As a recaster of Chinese society, only three or four emperors in China's history could be compared with him. And he was a man with a doctrine, a combination of emperor and sage - rare in China and in the politics of most nations.

#### A Nervous Asia

Mao could also claim that under his rule China stood up in the world. The "sick man of Asia" recovered enough to make parts of Asia nervous at

Mao's three decades of rule made China more socially just than it had been. Rewards came to derive mainly from work done, no longer according to birth, or land or capital pos-sessed. The basic tools for advancement, health care and a simple education, ceased to be commodities available to be purchased only by a minority.

Yet Mao's record was mixed, at home especially, for as a man and politician he had strong prejudices and was inconsist-ent. He often zig-zagged because he did not care to follow a policy through to its full implementation. He saw the problem of bureaucracy in China, but was impulsive rather than structural in his attempts to surmount it.

Sadly enough, Mao, who was himself a rebel, presided over a rigid system of political propaganda that cowed intellectuals. He said he wanted "personal liveliness" among citizens, yet he left behind a sullen populace that had learned by experience not to stick its neck out.

Mao never really settled down after 1949. He never quite managed to turn pristine revolutionary values into modes of operation during the first victory years. He was much less good as a manager of economic development than he had been as an iconoclast. teacher and warrior.

Something in Mao rejected



Sorry, There's Been Some Revision in Your Status.

any plateau of success. To the consternation of colleagues, he would try to summon back the old values of the road. Issues of economic policy, the key to all that. Mao in his prime hoped for China, sometimes seemed to bore him. Unity and trust within his government he gaily jetti-soned in order to launch his Cultural Revolution.

#### Hated the Old

In the end, the China that Mao produced changed even though he could not change, and so his relations to China's politics changed. The greatest irony was that the man who hated the old ("I hated Confucius since the age of 8") ended up cleaving superstitiously to an ideology, Maoism, that oth-ers began to find anachronistic.

Mao had been a modernizer, but the modernizer could not perhaps never can — fully take his place in the ranks of the moderns. For Mao's generation, economic development was seen only in terms of national power. Today's young Chinese see it more in terms of individual well-being. For Mao, the enemy was not merely feudalism but capitalism. For a new generation of Chinese, feudalism is certainly an enemy, but capitalism has a lot of ap-

Peal.

"You must not always think indispensathat you alone are indispensa-ble," Mao once told an audience, "as if without you in the world the earth would not spin and the party would not exist. Do you imagine that, because butcher Chang dies, people after that must eat pork covered with bristles? No need to fear anyone's death. Whose death would really be a great loss? Marx, Engels, Lenin, Stalin — aren't they all dead? The revo-

lution must still go on.' But Mao's revolution could not really go on without Mao. Now that the revolution is over, China needs engineers and managers, not warriors and theorists.

#### Critics

Yet China may not have heard the last of Mao. Precisely because he was the Marx-Len-in-Stalin of China's revolution; the government of Deng Xiaoping and his selected lieutenants, Hu Yaobang and Zhao Ziyang will have to protect him at least as a symbol of the Chinese

Communist state. Many young people in China:

would like to go further than Mr. Deng in criticizing Mao. They reason that if Mao made all those mistakes, if he mistook all those mistakes it he mistock-the nature of class struggle, per-secuted so many colleagues, launched the mistaken Gress Leap Forward as early as 1958, can the system that he estab-lished be all that sound? Mr. Deng will resist that argument logical as it may be, if only to preserve his own power.

Over the next five years, the acid test will probably be eco-nomic, rather than ideological. If the pragmatic new rulers deliver on their promises to mod-ernize, and if the growing says rations of the 1 billion Chinese people for a high standard inf-living begin to be significantly-met, the current Delphic dissection of Mao may well setidify into history's verdict on his But, if there is economic disappointment, no one should rule out a new wave of leftism under the banner of that very flexible philosophy, the "Thought of Mao Tse-time."

Ross Terrill is the author of several books on China, includ-ing "Mao: A Biography." Hewrote this article for the Los An-



Deng Xiaoping





Zhao Ziyang

# Royal Wedding: Getting a Lesson in Statecraft

By Joseph Kraft

the lowest social strata acquired

what their betters had won, Indi-

vidual liberty, universal suffrage,

political parties and even the wel-

fare state developed from the gains

WASHINGTON — "Although Jack Straw was hanged," Disraeli once wrote of a notorious English rebel. "a Lord John Straw may become Secretary of State." point commands the attention of Americans at the time of the Royal Wedding. For it traces the tie between snobbism and democracy. That tie was the hallmark of British greatness. It is now fraying, which explains a certain decline.

The monarchy stands at the bead of British society. Kings and queens, princes and princesses, may be deaf to music, blind to art and indifferent to literature. They may lack elegance in dress, wit in conversation, discrimination in choice of friends and flair in parties and other amusements.

### Fact of Birth

Still, the Royal Family is the first family in Britain. It is hedged. as the service at St. Paul's Cathedral indicates, by a certain divinity. Its affairs take precedence, and its favorites enjoy advantages ir. politics and business. That so much should be conferred by the mere fact of birth asserts the role of the royals. They personify an unequal society, a society dominated by gradations — of birth, of wealth and of ability.

The respect accorded to the Royal Family, in other words, is diffused generally throughout the kingdom. Aristocrats enjoy a piece of it, of course. So do successful men of business. Similarly political figures who have made their mark. and leaders in the armed forces and the clergy. Even those most remote in spirit from the court scientists and artists and intellectuals — share in the privileges the royals exemplify.

The self-assertion of those privileged orders, in fact, gives to liberty in Britain, indeed to Anglo-Saxon democracy in general, its spe-cial flavor. The first barrier against autocracy was built by the barons at Runnymede in the Magna Carta. Puritan notables, most of all

John Milton, articulated the case for freedom of conscience. The Whig magnates in the Glorious Revolution of 1688 asserted the right to self-government. The captains of industry, in the Reform Act of 1832, made an indent for the voice of business in the ruling of the realm.

### Slow Process

By a process difficult to define and slow to take effect, but unmistakable and irresistible, the victories achieved by the privileged or-ders were generalized. Over the centuries, freeborn Englishmen of

Unkindest Cut

I read the editorial "The Unkind-

est Cut" (IHT. July 18-19) with shock. What could be more con-

temptible than the government's

proposal to cut by a fourth the so-

cial security benefits of helpless

old people already living close to

the poverty line? And that these

people are selected for vicitmiza-

tion because, unlike the vocal mid-

die classes, they can't defend them-

The government should be re-

minded that certain petty crooks,

junkies, hooligans and such also select the old and poor to shake down for their Social Security ben-efits. How often, the day the

checks are cashed, have these pre-

dators pounced and bashed. What-

ever dangers the vocal and well-

heeled confront in their well-po-

liced neighborhoods, attacks on

their Social Security benefits

though more ample, aren't among

them; the hullabaloo that would

be heard throughout the nation

would be a danger to the preda-

What, in God's name, is hap-pening to the United States that

such a parilel can be drawn be-

tween a particularly loathsome

selves, is almost beyond belief.

Letters

achieved by landowners, and Puritan notables, and captains of in-

Government by the people, in Britain, accordingly went hand in hand with social inequality. De-mocracy was united with snob-bism. The system of rule which thus expliced was distinguished by thus evolved was distinguished by its stability. The rivalrous ambitions and restive pretensions which

class of criminals and elected U.S.

Thank you, and The Washing-ton Post, for that editorial.

Soviet Revenge?

The Soviet government takes re-

venge even on the dead members

of my family for my emigration

from the Soviet Union. In Novem-

ber, 1980, I asked the Soviet Min-

NORA BERRY.

istry of Foreign Affairs to send me Tel Aviv.

representatives?

queered self-government on the European Continent were checked in Britain by the inhibiting force of a social custom that found magnificent expression in Jane Austen and Thackeray and Dickens.

### Nemesis

Britain, spared the conceit of those obliged to break by main force from positions of inferiority, enjoyed what Sir Lewis Namier called a "democracy of respect."

The "democracy of respect" finds its nemesis in challenge to

authority. Britain abandoned em-

through the Dutch Embassy in Moscow (representing Israeli interests) the ashes of my parents buried in a Moscow crematorium for burial in Istael where I live. The

Soviet authorities did not respond

Civilized countries involved in wars return dead bodies of enemy soldiers to their relatives. Entirely different rules are applied by the Russians in their holy war against

to my request.

the emigration and individual freedom, in general ALEXANDER TEMKIN

pire when challenged locally, and, as a result the Gulf, the Middle East and South Africa are continu-ing and well nigh insoluble probiems. The demands of the trade unions have exposed the weakness of management and made British industry a walking cripple in world markets. More recently, the disor-ders of whites and blacks in the poorest centers of major cities have utterly baffled the govern-ment of Margaret Thatcher.

Britain, across the board, is clearly on the wane now. The chailenge to authority may prove in-surmountable. There may not at-ways be an England — or not at-least the one so renowned until the second half of this century, But even if it represents the afterglow of a glorious sunset, the Royal Wedding teaches a lesson in statecraft As Bagehot put it in a fa-mous passage of The English Constitution more than 100 years

No feeling could seem more childish than the enthusiasm of the childish than the enthusiasm of the English at the instruct of the Prince of Wales but no feeting could be more like human asture as it is, and as it is filely to be A princely marriage is the brilliant edition of a universal fact, and, as such, it rivers manufact.

C1981, Les Angle Thees.

Publisher

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INTERNATIONAL Heralder Tribme

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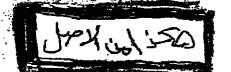
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Associate Publisher
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rd H. Morgan



# **Nader Group Assails** A-Plants as Unsafe

By Philip J. Hilts

WASHINGTON -- Slightly more than 3,800 accidents ocifinited States last year, more than 100 of them "especially signifi-cant" according to Critical Mass. in anti-nuclear group affiliated with Ralph Nader.

with Ralph Nader.

The figures were drawn from reports to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission by the utilities operating nuclear plants. The number of facidents support "our long-held position that nuclear power is a dangerous and deeply flawed technology," the group said.

The commission requires utilities to report any events that involve a violation of safety specifications or rules. The reports are

eations or rules. The reports are called Licensee Event Reports (LERs)

Commission staff members called the study "seriously

Counting Not Enough

n Your Status

"Simply counting LERs is not at all indicative of the safety of operall indicative of the safety of oper-ations. You have got to look at the nature of the experience," Carl Mi-chelson, head of the commission office that reviews the reports, said Deng in the last weekend.

The commission of the

The commission said it will soon release its own report card for each reactor that will take into account not only the number of incidents reported but also many other fac-

ber of LERs over the previous

Paul Turner, vice president of the Atomic Industrial Forum, a nuclear trade group, said the event reporting simply meant that the system designed to catch problems was working. "What would be worrisome is if you were not find-ing these things; that would mean your scruting system was not your working." scrutiny system was not

Also released in the Critical Mass report was the commission's own rating code used to screen events by degree of seriousness on a letter scale from A to E.

The commission placed none of the events in the A, or most serious category, and placed "less than five" in the B category, said Richard Udell of Critical Mass. He reported that commissions definitions. ported that commission's definition of a B event was one involving
"a moderate actual or potential
impact on public health or safety." The year's worst accidents. Mr. Udeli said, were at the Crystal River plant in Red Level, Fla., and at the Brown's Ferry plant in Deca-

At Crystal River, the report said, "A control room loss of instrumentation dumped tens of thousands of gallons of contaminated water in the reactor contain-ment building." The lightly radio-active water was pumped out of the room without further incident.

At Brown's Ferry, "76 out of 185 control rods failed to fully in-The Critical Mass report showed in the number of the report said.

sert" and thus failed to do their job in slowing the nuclear reaction, the report said.

# William Wyler, 79, Dies; Oscar-Winning Director

New York Times Service

LOS ANGELES — William

Wyler, 79, who directed such films
as "Ben-Hur," "Wuthering Heights" and "The Little Foxes," died Monday of a heart attack. Mr. Wyler won three Academy

Awards as best director, a record superstant only by John Ford, who superstant four, and matched by Frank was nominated 13 times in all. In addition to the

three Oscar-winning films — "Mrs. Miniver" (1942), "The Best Years of Our Lives" (1946) and "Ben-

#### **OBITUARIES**

Hur" (1959) -- his list of film credits included "Dead End" (1937). "Jezebel" (1938), "Wuthering Heights" (1939), "Detective Story" (1951), "Roman Holiday" (1953), "Friendly Persuasion" (1956), "The Children's Hour" (1962), "The Collector" (1965) and "Fun-

ny Girl" (1968). Chariton Heston, who started for Mr. Wyler in "Ben-Hur," said Tuesday, "It's perhaps the right time to quote Willie when he was leaving the funeral of the famous German-born director Ernst Lu-No more Lubitsch. Worse, no more Lubitsch movies.'

### Olivier Recalls

Laurence Olivier observed some years ago, of working with Mr. Wyler on "Wuthering Heights," that the director "despised me for my suobbish attitude about film. 'Anemic little medium,' I used to call it. He said, You have quite the wrong idea if you think it is too anemic to take on Shakespeare. All you have to do is find out how? That was resolved five years later when I made 'Henry V.' Wyler taught me a lot about film."

Mr. Wyler strove to make his films simple and clear. He had both the reputation of a stern taskmaster and a flair for showing his stars off to excellent advantage. master and a flair for showing his Bette Davis gave three of her greatest performances for him, in "Jezebel," "The Letter" and "The Little Foxes."

Those who won Oscars in Wyler films included Greer Garson ("Mrs. Miniver"), Fredric March and Harold Russell ("The Best Years of Our Lives"), Olivia de Havilland ("The Heiress"), Audrey Hepburn ("Roman Holiday"), Mr. Heston ("Ben-Hur") and Barbra Streisand ("Funny Girl").

Mr. Wyler was born of Swiss-German parents in Alsace, then part of Germany, on July 1, 1902. Carl Laemmie, who founded Universal Pictures, was Mr. Wyler's sousm, and on a trip to Europe, aid Wyler to come to the United



William Wyler

States and work in his New York office. Mr. Wyler got his start in the movie industry working as a publicist, a prop man, grip and script clerk before getting his chance to

direct quickie silent westerns in During World War II, Mr. bitsch. Willie came away saying, Wyler made documentary war films with U.S. fighter-bombers

over Italy. He married the actress Margaret Sullavan in 1934, after directing her in "The Good Fairy." They were divorced in 1936. His second wife, former screen actress Margaret Tallichet Wyler, whom he married in 1938 and by whom he had four children, was with him when he died.

Edwin W. Pauley

LOS ANGELES (LAT) - Edwin W. Pauley, 78, the multimillionaire oil man who was a national Democratic Party figure and who served on the University of California Board of Regents for 32 years, died Tuesday. Mr. Pauley was an adviser to

four Democratic presidents, beginning with Franklin D. Roosevell.

He grew up learning the oil business from his father, Elbert L. Pauley, and discovered a lot of oil on his own while a young man. He parlayed his early success as an independent oil producer with investments in real estate, banking and commodities.

During the 1940s, Mr. Pauley was the Democratic Party's national treasurer. In World War II, he organized Roosevelt's Petroleum Administration for Defense, which built the first transcontinental oil pipeline from Texas to the East

He oversaw the lend-lease program supplying fuel to Britain and Russia.

# Robert Moses Dies at 92; Noted New York Builder

Aoses - the right to "appropri-

te" land for use in parks. In 1933, Mr. Moses gained the wo positions that cemented his ark and highway-building power. dayor Fiorello La Guardia apointed him to head both the arks Department and the Tri-orough Bridge Authority. Toll noney collected by the authority rovided funding for other high-

ay projects. The extent of his power became parent in a political clash with resident Franklin D. Roosevelt. he president threatened to hold 2 \$44 million in federal funds to nish the Triborough Bridge unss Mr. Moses was removed from e authority. Mr. Moses went to e newspapers, and in the resultg furor, the president backed

At the height of his power dur-g the 1940s and 1950s, Mr. oses held as many as 12 public fices simultaneously. By 1960, he ersaw a domain of 103,071 acres d controlled agencies with a toannual budget of \$250 million. In 1968, Mr. Moses lost his powwhen Triborough was absorbed



Robert Moses

by then-Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's Metropolitan Transportation Authority.

He is survived by his wife, Mary, a secretary whom he married a month after the death of his first wife in 1966. His first marriage lasted 51 years.



The long and short of Saint Laurent.

#### Fashion

## Saint Laurent Goes Short

By Hebe Dorsey

DARIS - At Yves Saint Laurent's, the bride wore black and a sequined tiara, and currseyed to Catherine Deneuve and publisher John Fairchild. She and her two ruby-velvet-clad bridesmaid and page carried red rose bouquets. That was the only spoofy reference at his collection Wednesday morning to the royal wedding, and only a couturier as secure as Saint Laurent would compete with the event in London.

For people more interested in fashion than in royal romance, it was a rewarding morning. Saint Laurent, whose influence is worldwide, came up with the final word on skirts: short. Despite some longer raincoats, the line was way above the knee. The look was further strengthened by very skinny skirts and three-quarter topcoats; the models were sheer black stockings and high-heeled pumps or Saint Laurent's pampered version of short Western boots.

Saint Laurent, who until lately had pushed pants, now seems to have

lost interest in them. His collect tions in the past have been solid pants, but this time he showed only five or six.

The news was the change of proportions introduced by the short-ening of the skirts. The shoulders remained strong and the most attractive topcoats had wide, round lapels, roomy armholes and full sleeves. The result was young and up, and made long skirts look like a drag. It is also dangerous, as it is based on a reed-thin silhouette; even Saint Laurent's fans, many of whom are all skin-and-bones, will have a hard time wearing the unexpurgated version.

Unlike Ungaro's collection. which is next to impossible to copy, Saint Laurent's is going to be imitated in ready-to-wear in no time. The models that will hit the streets fast are the brightly colored suits with black braid embroideries, the black sweater-suit with white satin collar and the threequarter, bubble-shaped coat lined with silver fox.

With a house in Marrakesh, with the bazaars. That comes out in no end of Oriental touches turbans and golden leather fezes, iet-embroidered belts, braids and tassels everywhere, sweeping desert-king capes and blouses embroidered like caftans.

When Saint Laurent leaves the Orient, he is off to Scotland with a great number of pleated tartan skirts, coupled, as usual, with his beloved black velvet jackets.

The suit was all-important, especially the dinner suit, which has also been on other designers' minds. A dinner suit is that chic yet comfortable garment that will take a woman practically every-where except a big ball. It has a delicious blouse that acts as a beautiful frame when one is sitting down at the table. Saint Laurent's brightly colored ones were nice. but the best was black, slightly shaped and worn over a long tunic and a short skirt.

Another, which was a break for

small women, was a dinner suit with a short, fitted, black velvet jacket, the lapels faced with white satin. Underneath was a black tank top with tiny straps, well suited to doll-sized women.

The most amusing of the evening wear was the patchwork skirts whose colors and patterns, Saint Laurent said, were inspired by Matisse and Leger (a follow-up to his Picasso collection two years ago).

Impeccable Givenchys

If Saint Laurent is for the adventurous, Givenchy is for secure, well-groomed women who need not get excited every season. A Givenchy dress is always a good investment, for it has that impeccable finish that comes with good breeding. Le grand Hubert was very much on the same wavelength as Saint Laurent, but his clothes came out looking far more staid.

There, as at Saint Laurent, were the skinnny — but not as skinny — wrap-around skirts, the three-quarter coats (but swinging out instead of falling straight), the velvet touches, the gold leather piping, the tunics over skirts. The skirts, hitting just under the knees, were short by Givenchy's standards.

There is one area where Given-chy, who could be called the last pillar of the fashion temple, cannot be touched: evening gowns. His are serious creations for women who are going to wear them at \$1,000-a-plate charity balls as well as around their fancy Long Island and Palm Beach homes.

Many of the gowns are deliber ately low-key, to accomodate the wearer's emeralds. The exceptions were the richly embroidered, bright-color velvet boleros, the bicolor mink jackets set over gold leather, and the shiny gold gauzedraped beauties, shit to the knees, which managed to be both elegant and sexy.

#### Theater in Britain

# 'Midsummer Night's Dream' Sparkles at Stratford

Archaeology

Looting Imperils Maya Artifacts

WASHINGTON — Many of the most prized archaeological sites of the Maya Indian civilization are being destroyed by looters

motivated by the high prices paid for artifacts on the inflated interna-

The problem is particularly critical in Guatemala — the heart of what was once the great Mayan civilization — where the present pace of looting could destroy everything of archaeological value in less than 20

"It's a race between scholarship and thievery," said George E. Stuart,

"Guatemala has become the most seriously endangered archaeological

area in the Western Hemisphere," added Clemency Coggins of Harvard

There are no U.S. laws banning import of such artifacts. The experts said the best hope of slowing the illicit art traffic is a bill pending in the

Senate Finance Committee that is based on a UN convention banning

illegal commerce in cultural property. Only a few major countries have

signed the convention and no hearings have been set on the Senate bill.

an archaeologist with the society. He said looters often destroy sites before archaeologists have a chance to study them or authorities know

tional art market, according to the National Geographic Society.

By Sheridan Morley

ul Herald Tribun ONDON - Like Oberammer-

Le gau, a really good "Midsum-mer Night's Dream" seems to come along roughly once every 10 years and at Stratford this summer we have the first memorable exploration of that play since Peter Brook had his men up on the flying tra-pezes. Within a framework resem-bling a Pollock's Toy Theatre, the kind wherein Victorian children would recreate stage epics in mini-ature, the director Ron Daniels offers a lyrical, deeply romantic pro-duction complete with a full-blown Stephen Oliver score that might have been written for David O. Selznick.

There is perhaps a slight confu-sion of images: Bottom and his merry men appear at first to be stagehands within this Victorian theater, though there is no suggestion that Theseus or Hippolyta are therefore only actors. Equally, Titania's fairies are magically and wonderfully performed by stick puppers operated in almost Ka-buki fashion by black-garbed at-tendants, while Puck is a defiantly human black comedian forever leaping out of costume baskets or up through trap doors like the demon king in a pantonume. Curiously, none of this much

matters, so overwhelming is the beauty of Maria Bjornson's moonlit forest and so confident the playing of the strongest Royal Shakespeare Company cast seen on their main stage in many a long night. Mike Gwilyn and Juliet Stevenson double Theseus-Oberon and Hippolyta-Titania without making great distinctions between their characters, but they preside with just the right air of majesty and charm over a world in which most of the work is done by the lovers and the rude mechanicals.

Among the former, Jane Carr as Hermia confirms that she is the funniest classical lady to have turned up since Lynn Redgrave departed for the United States, and among the latter Geoffrey Hutchings is a wonderfully underof quite remarkable beauty and insight and of constant stage spectacle, by far the best reason to journey to Stratford in many a long

If it's an English musical you're after, at the Apolio there's Mike Harding's "One Night Stand," ef-fectively a sort of local "Grease" in which the career of a deadbeat rock group of the early 60s is set against a topestry of teen-age life in the provinces at that changing time. Harding is more a stand-up comic than a playwright, and his dialogue sounds like chopped-up bits of a monologue spread interchangeably among whatever char-acters happen to be on stage. But in a tacky and very funny production by Kenneth Alan Taylor, originally for the Oldbam Coliseum, we do get some remarkable glimpses of showbiz life when the glittering prize was a season on the

pier at Yarmouth. At times "One Night Stand" seems to have been not so much written as cobbled together from bits of "Billy Liar," "Comedians" and "Once a Catholic," with occa-

the sites have even been found.

George Ringo and Bert" thrown in for good measure; at others it seems unsure whether to be celebrating or criticizing a world Harding evidently knew all too well, since he was a member of the original Stylos rock group. But he has come up with some superbly parodied chart-bottomers of the period, including one dedicated to bad acne, and in the end "One Night Stand" is about the awfulness of failing when the Beatles were just starting to succeed.

Edward Bond's "Restoration" at the Royal Court is an extraordinarily if not loonily brave attempt by a contemporary writer to come up with a completely new Restoration comedy and then add to it a series of equally original semi-Brechtian songs. That it works even patchily is a miracle, and to complain that it gets a bit boring at times is like noticing that a man walking on water is wearing the

Bond is, here as ever, going on about the battles of an unfair life (rich against poor, black against

white, town against country, jus-tice against corruption) and in the end immorality generally wins through. But what makes an overlong and indulgent production (also b) Bond) come to life are the performances, most notably Simon Callow as the funniest fop since Olivier did his Tattle 15 years ago and Philip Davis as the wrongly accused servant.

I wish I could share my colleagues' enthusiasm for Ostrov-sky's "The Forest," now in the RSC repertoire at the Warehouse in Covent Garden. It seems to me, soportic rerun of "The Govern-ment Inspector" with Alan How-ard shamefully encouraged to warm over his strolling players from "Wild Oats" and with Richard Pasco and Barbara Leigh-Hunt allowed to overplay so much that we lose the sense of reality. What might have been a sharp pre-Chekhovian satire about a couple of actors winkling money out of a miserly old lady on a country es-tate in 1871 Russia becomes instead an excuse for a lot of sweaty sub-classical mugging.

At the Cambridge Theatre in London, "One Mo' Time" is another black anthology musical, this one rather better than "Ain't Misbehavin' "because, as well as the songs (25 in all, from "Muskrat Ramble" through "Tiger Rag" to "My Man Blues"), we get some sort of a plot, largely concerned with the backstage agonies of being a black touring troupe in a white man's theater in the New Orleans of 1926.

John Stell mugs unashamedly as the trascible white theater manager, Vernel Bagneris (who thought the whole show up) is the loosestlimbed dancer since Ray Bolger, and Sylvia Williams, Thais Clark, and Topsy Chapman do the back-stage bickering with the same ferocity and drive that they bring to

# "The human factor is very important to me."

University.





# The Bride's New Family: Thoroughly Human, Yet Resolutely Apart

By R.W. Apple Jr.
New York Times Service

ONDON -- When Lady Diana Spencer married the Prince of Wales on Wednesday, she became a member of a most extraordinary family - a family that can trace its descent from Charlemagne, Egbert of Wessex and George Washington: a family in which no one has a job, in the usually accepted sense of that word; a family whose members can almost never decide on the spur of the moment to go to a movie or eat in a restaurant or spend a weekend out of town; a family whose influence resides in not being seen to exercise it; a family that symbolizes the British nation yet is mostly of foreign blood.

This curious family is headed, of course, by Queen Elizabeth II, the 41st monarch since William the Conqueror, a small, rather plain woman. 55 years old, with a lovely complexion, an instinct for the ordinary and a devotion to the middle-class ideals that have been shared by British sovereigns since Victoria: family life, good works and diligence. Beyond that it is difficult to define the royal family, since different people mean different things

when they use the phrase.

According to Charles Kidd, the editor of Debrett's Peerage, that bible of the English aristocracy, it can be "conveniently restricted to the first 22 people in the line of succession to the throne" - from Prince Charles through Marina Ogilvy. 14, the daughter of Princess Alexandra, whose father was a brother of King George VI. But that definition leaves out the Duke of Edinburgh, the queen's consort, as well as the queen mother, whom most people would certainly include, and other husbands and wives. The Earl of Birkenhead pondered the question for a time and declared, "It includes anyone to whom I instinctively how but not everyone has instincts as finely honed as his. Others say that the family consists of those who get government grants through the Civil List, the parliamentary funding bill, but that omits the Prince of Wales himself, who

#### lives on the income of the duchy of Cornwall. A 32-Name Definition

Perhaps the best, if not the briefest, definition is this one: The royal family comprises the direct descendants of King George V, who reigned from 1910 to 1936 (and their spouses, if any) except for the Lascelles family, headed by the Earl of Harewood and his brother, Gerald Lascelles. The earl and his brother (who is so little known that he is not even listed in "Who's Who") are first cousins of the queen as are the Duke of Kent, the Duke of Glouces-ter. Prince Michael of Kent and Princess Alexandra - but since the Lascelles are sons of King George Vs only daughter, rather than one of his sons, they are on the fringes of things. For example, they rode to the wedding in ordinary limousines, not in the procession of horse-drawn carriages.

They could have become honorary members of the royal family, as did the late Earl Mountbatten of Burma, whose blood relationship to the queen was more distant than theirs, but the Lascelles family's relations with the crown have been chilled by Lord Harewood's penchant for unconventional behavior. He divorced his first wife and had a child by his second before they were married, and built a distinguished career as an opera scholar and impresario (he currently heads the English National Opera). He sometimes expresses controversial views about such things as public schools, which he considers breeding grounds for snobbery. Not at all the sorts of things members of the royal family feel they can do.

This definition gives us a total of 32 persons - 17 adults and 15 children - who compose the current inner circle of the House of Windsor. It was founded in 1714 by George I, the ignorant and obstinate German duke who succeeded Queen Anne, as the House of Hanover, renamed Saxe-Coburg and Gotha in 1901 and renamed Windsor in 1917.

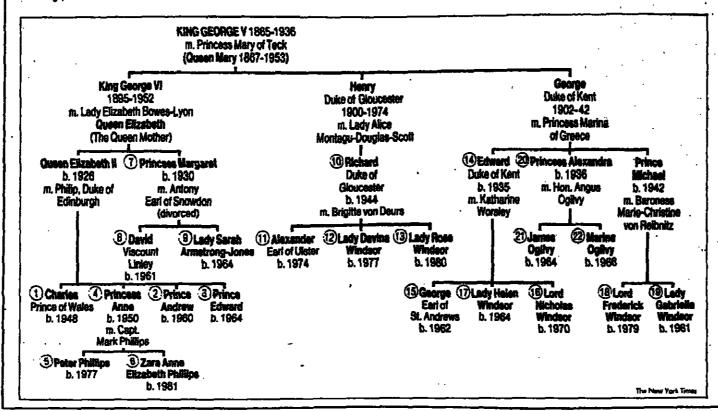
### A Rare Englishwoman

These 32 constitute an extended family, and they can be divided into three more or less nuclear groups: that of the queen, including her mother, her husband, their four children, one son-in-law and two grandchildren, and her sister and her sister's two children; that of the rather reserved Gloucesters, including the duke (an architect before he succeeded to the title and was forced to abandon his practice), his mother, his wife and their three children; and that of the Kents, including the duke, his wife and their three children, his brother, Prince Michael, his wife and their two children, and the duke's sister, Princess Alexandra, her husband and their two children.

In all of the veins flows more foreign than English or Scottish or Welsh blood. It is not only that the founder was a German; it is also the proclivity of British sovereigns and sovereigns to-be for marrying foreigners. Queen Victoria married a German prince; King Edward VII, a Danish princess; King George V. a German princess, and Queen Elizabeth II, a Greek prince of mixed Danish, German and Russian lineage. For centuries, only King George VI, who married a Scot, and Prince Charles, the first heir to the throne since 1659 to marry an Englishwoman, have managed to find mates on British shores.

Nor are all of the members of the royal family royal or even noble by birth. The Duchess of Gloucester is the daughter of a lawyer from Hans Christian Andersen's hometown, Odense, Denmark: Princess Anne's husband is an English commoner, the son of a director of a sausage factory: Princess Alexandra's husband is the second (and therefore non-noble)

THE BLOOD ROYAL The members of the current British royal family, according to one view, are the descendants of three of the sons of George V. From this trio - George VI, Henry and George - flow three royal branches: the Queen's immediate family, the Gloucesters and the Kents. The circled numbers on the chart show the order of succession to the throne.



son of a Scottish earl, indeed, the queen's grandson, fifth in the line of succession to the throne, has no title at all; he is simply Mr. Peter Phillips, although a dukedom might be granted to him.

The role of the queen and her family is illogical and mystical. They depend for their au-thority, indeed for their very existence, on a certain suspension of disbelief, a certain unspoken willingness to pretend on the part of her subjects. In theory, the voters could elect a government committed to the abolition of the monarchy. That they have not done so, that they have seldom sent more than a handful of republicans to the House of Commons, shows the power of continuity and symbol and myth in a world supposedly committed to rational-ism and radical change. But it also shows that the queen and most of her relatives have understood that their role is to embody the decency and civility that the average Briton sees as the best qualities in himself and his nation.

flag or anthem, and as such it must stand for the national interest, never for partisan or class advantage. It must provide a common denominator. Yet, by definition, it is something apart: there can be only one royal family. Queen Elizabeth II has resolved this paradox, one of many in the monarchy, by combining seemingly contradictory qualities. She remains a thoroughly human woman on one level and an icon on another. She has understood, as many of her critics have not, that an ordinary person with ordinary values is better equipped for the role of constitutional monarch than a political

Neither the queen nor the other members of the royal family attempt to set styles, and usually they do not, although the Lady Diana haircut and the frilly high-necked blouses she favors have created temporary vogues. Manufacturers and shops that earn the royal warrant ("By Appointment to Her Majesty the Queen, Manufacturers of Soap and Detergents — Procter & Gamble Limited, Newcastle-upon-Tyne") invariably display it, but that is more a matter of pride than of commercial advantage. The family reflects the values of the more socially conservative, more deeply rooted among

It is this conservatism, together with a family tradition established and passed along to each succeeding generation by Queen Elizabeth's great-great-grandmother, her grandfather and her father, that accounts for the generally bland faces presented to the world by most of the members of the royal family. Not one Briton in a million could differentiate the personality of the Duke of Gloucester from that of the Duke of Kent; only the mavericks among the rank-and-file royals, as the British public and press habitually refer to them, establish individual images.

### Patience With the Wayward

Being a British sovereign or the close relative of one entails costs as well as privileges. and one of the former is the suppression in some circumstances of spontaneity and indi-viduality. It was impossible for Edward VIII. later the Duke of Windsor, to accept this, and it has proved very difficult for Princess Margaret to do so, and their failures cost them dearly. Not that the queen behaves toward her family in an imperious manner, rewarding who toe the line and punishing those who do not. By all accounts, she has been patient, far more patient than her mother would have been, with the wayward. It was she, for example, over her mother's opposition, who effected a reconciliation between the family and the Duchess of Windsor, the American divorcee, Wallis Warfield Simpson. Her authority flows, in the family as in the

The royal family is a symbol, like a national

country as a whole, from the single, undeniable, almost magical fact that she is the queen. Like any human being she is subject to the influence of those around her. While he lived. Lord Mountbatten was a persuasive counselor. He formulated the plan for Prince Charles' unusually rigorous education.

On family matters, the queen mother is influential. The Duke of Edinburgh, parmer in a highly successful marriage, is known to have shaped some of the queen's views. He persuaded her, to cite one instance, to consent to the making of the television film "The Royal Famwhich did much to humanize the monarchy in the eyes of the public.

inevitably, as well, the queen's private secretary has an influence on her speeches, her relationships with government ministers and many other matters. The incumbent, Sir Philip Moore, 60, a bomber pilot during World War II and a former international rugby star, has been on the palace staff since 1966 and assumed the top job in 1977. But no member of the family and no royal retainer challenges the queen's decisions once they are made. One can challenge a prime minister and then defeat him on a bill or in a general election; the only way to defeat a queen, within the relatively narrow range in which her writ runs, is to depose her.

#### Doing a Professional Job

Within the royal family, only the queen has a constitutional function. She takes it very seriously, spending as many as four hours a day reading state papers delivered to her in leather dispatch cases, and meeting every Tuesday evening with the prime minister. (She is good at the job; former Prime Minister Harold Wilson calls her "the most professional head of state in the world," and adds, "My God, she put me through it if I hadn't done my homework.") But she must never seem to take any partisan role. The ancient political fiction must be maintained that she — and, to a lesser de-gree, the other members of the family — are served by the government, when in fact the reverse is much closer to the truth.

In most circumstances, the queen is restricted. in the classic formulation of the 19thcentury historian, Walter Bagehot, to "the right to be consulted, the right to encourage, the right to warn." It is conceivable, however, that she might choose the next prime minister if the new Social Democratic Party wins enough votes to create three relatively evenly balanced party blocs in the House of Commons. In that case, constitutional authorities say. Queen Elizabeth would be entitled to send for whomever she chose to form a new govern-

The other adult members of the royal family share with the queen her symbolic and ceremonial roles. Like the sovereign, they serve as patrons of worthwhile organizations (hospitals, orchestras, clubs and the like), often helping them to raise money. They dedicate bridges. airports, city halls. They attend fetes and opening nights. They meet distinguished visitors. They show the Union Jack abroad.

On a typical day this month, like the executives of a large public relations firm (Monarch and Associates?), the royals were out and about, promoting worthy causes and their

The queen received and presented awards to two subjects, then attended a cricket test match between England and Australia. The Duke of Edinburgh attended the annual din-ner of the Queen's Own Highlanders, a regi-ment of which he is colonel-in-chief. Prince Charles greeted an Indian parliamentary delegation, then attended a concert given by the Philharmonia Orchestra, of which he is patron. Princess Anne opened a cosmetics factory. The queen mother flew off for a visit to Canada. Princess Margaret, the queen's sister, attended

a reception given by the West India Committee. The Duke of Gloucester attended a benefit for the Pestalozzi Children's Village Trust. The Duke and Duchess of Kent attended the tennis championships at the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, Wimbledon, of which he is president. And Princess Alexandra ata garden party given by the International Students House Association.

During 1980, the Duke of Edinburgh alone had 267 such engagements. In this guise, the family is the ultimate status symbol; each group, each person who talked to or saw a member of the royal family on that day had instant proof of taking part in something Very

#### 'And Then You've Got to Go'

"Work" like this requires infinite patience, a capacity for endless small talk, deadly hours of boning up on statistical and political minutiae, and an arsenal of smiles. In his new book about the Prince of Wales, Anthony Holden tells of a Qantas stewardess who exclaimed to the prince during a flight, "God, what a rotten, boring job you've got." Charles told the story to the Cabinet led by James Callaghan at a private dinner in his honor; and all laughed politely. "But no," said the exasperated prince. 'you don't understand what I mean. She was

The worst part is that normal conversation is all but impossible. In an interview last year on BBC radio, Prince Charles said, "You have to break through a certain amount of anxiety or nervousness or prejudice or whatever to start with, and it usually takes about 20 minutes. They're maybe beginning to realize that you're vaguely human, and then you've got to go." Perhaps that is one reason why, when a cross section of Britons were asked in 1979 whether they would like to be born into the royal family if they had a chance for a second

The queen mother -- the "Queen Mum," as many call her, probably the most popular member of the royal family — manages to do it all with a relaxed and cheerful air. Her sparkling smile and frumpish clothes generate a cozy nostalgia for better days. Almost equally successful are Princess Alexandra, the dignified daughter of an English royal duke and a Greek princess, and her sister-in-law, the Duchess of Kent, a fragile blond beauty who is much admired for her graceful manners and her fresh clothes. But other royals have their

### The Lowest Current Ratings

The Duke of Edinburgh, who is generally respected for having coped well with the difficult problem of adapting a dominant (some would say domineering) military personality to the inevitably subordinate role of a consort, sometimes shows his impatience in an unroyal bluntness of speech. Asked why he had accepted a luncheon invitation from a group of correspondents, he replied frostily. "I had to eat somewhere."

But the two members of the family who currently get the lowest marks for their public performances are Princess Anne, the queen's daughter, and Princess Michael of Kent. Princess Anne, says a sharp-tongued young woman who moves in aristocratic circles, is "a sour and haughty woman who knows more about communicating with horses than with people." The gossip columnist of the Daily Mail, Nigel Dempster, says the belligerent young princess is the most mept of all the royals in dealing with the press, "and most people in this coun-try form their views of the royal family from what they read in the newspapers." In a recent poll only 30 percent of the respondents agreed with the statement that "Princess Anne is very much in touch with ordinary people." Her reputation was not helped by her marriage to Capt. Mark Phillips, who has been known as "Fog" since his college days because his classmates considered him thick.

Princess Michael is even less popular. Private Eye, the satirical biweekly, recently reported that neither Prince Charles nor the queen can stand her. (Her nickname, "Our Val," is attributed to the queen after their first meeting: "I've just met this Valkyrie.") Princess Michael is routinely attacked in the popular press and in the tonier salons of Belgravia, Chelsea and South Kensington for being "entirely too jet-setty for a member of the royal family," as one matron said; for showing too much eagerness to get her picture in the newspapers; for being a clotheshorse; for "setting out to trap poor old Prince Michael."

Until three years ago, Princess Michael was plain Mrs. Thomas Troubridge, the wife of a merchant banker. Her official biography says that she is the daughter of a Silesian baron and a Hungarian countess, but lately the newspapers have been hinting in their sly way that her antecedents might not be so noble. They have also been asking how the Kents, who are regarded as the poor relations of the royal family, can afford their new \$600,000 manor house in Gloucestershire. Prince Michael, who resigned as an army officer in April, is thought to earn less than \$20,000 a year, and the princess' design practice is no longer active. And then there is the continuing tut-tut about his civil marriage to a Roman Catholic in Vienna, which cost Prince Michael — but not his two children, Lord Frederick Windsor, 2 years old, and Lady Gabriella, 3 months — his right of succession to the throne.

#### Margaret's Special Balance

These days, the royal family numbers no rakes, wastrels or tosspots, certainly nothing to equal the lechers and drunkards of an earlier era. The example of an earlier Prince of Wales who was hopelessly dissolute by the time he became Edward VII at the age of 60, already a grandfather, and of her own uncle, the playboy Prince of Wales of the 1930s, lies behind the

queen's strict upbringing of Prince Charles.

Queen Elizabeth has been equally stem (although, by all accounts, loving and supportive) with her sister, Princess Margaret, who is the closest thing to a black sheep produced by the family in recent generations. Badly bruised when the family refused to let her marry Peter Townsend because he was divorced, Princess Margaret married Anthony Armstrong-Jones (later Lord Snowdon), a talented and charming photographer. Together they laughed and talked and danced their way through inte at the center of a group of friends unusual for royals writers, actors, designers and musicians, rather than the usual peers and petty aristocrats. As Anthony Haden-Guest wrote at the time, "The Snowdons are hip, and the Snowdons are royal, an unnerving balance which creates its own brand of pleasurable tension."

When their marriage collapsed, Margaret took up with Roddy Llewellyn, a playboy, landscape gardener and would-be pop singer, and neglected her ceremonial duties. He was 30. she was 47, and Margaret - always the most forceful character in the family, capable of dominating a room the moment she walked into it — defiantly spent holidays with him in the Caribbean. Finally, the queen put her foot down. Margaret stopped seeing Roddy, lost weight, curtailed her drinking and resumed her duties. She is now seen by the public as a reformed sinner, won for the faith by the strong will of her sister.

### Since the Germans Prevailed

Private Eye has nicknames for some members of the family. The queen is Brenda, the Duke of Edinburgh is Keith, and Prince Charles is Brian. Margaret is Yvonne, and if the name is meant to call to mind a sultry temptress, it conveys only half the essence of the woman. She is the one member of the fami-ly with an abiding interest in all of the performing arts, and she is probably the only one with a real intellectual bent. Prince Charles is fond of Verdi, the queen has a working knowledge of the paintings in her unequaled private collection, and most members of the family know their family's (and thus Britain's) history inside out. But even their best friends don't claim that the royals have terribly keen minds.

Unlike some predecessors, the Windsor clan contents itself with helping to preserve the ar-tistic past rather than helping to foster a flowering of the arts in the present. The queen keeps her Canalettos in prime condition, but she buys no Hockneys or Caros. It has been that way, says a disgruntled English aesthete, "since the damned Germans took over the

Perhaps in part because they can almost never be offstage in the city, the royals are country people. Almost all of them are horse crazy — although a friend says Lady Diana "can't tell the bitting end from the kicking end" - and the men like to fish and hunt. Prince Philip takes part in competitions for drivers of teams of horses, Prince Charles plays polo, Princess Anne is an accomplished equestrienne and the queen runs a successful thoroughbred stable. Country life also permits the royal womenfolk, most of whom look dowdy and uncomfortable in city clothes, to dress as they like: in tweeds, Wellington boots and no-nonsense bandanas knotted firmly under their chins - a style they share these days with few people except Russian grandmothers.

Taking their lead from the Duke of Edin-

burgh, the royal males are terrifyingly compe-tent. They are relentless doers. The Prince of Wales, for example, knows how to play polo, to windsurf, to ride in steeplechases to command a ship, to fly airplanes, to scube dive to speak French, to fire a target rille, to ski, to play the cello.

#### A Pampered Lifestyle

In some ways the royal family leads an in-believably pampered life; they are all shielded by valets and secretaries, lords and ladies in waiting, press spokesmen and other refainers. The semior members of the family never carry money. For the queen, especially, there are money. For the queen, especially, there are endless perquisites paid directly by the government: the royal yacht Britannia, which carries 277 officers and sailors and whose most meent refitting cost \$10 million; the upkeep and the property taxes on Buckingham Palace Windsor Castle, St. James's Palace and Kensiagron Palace in London, as well as Holysood House in Edinburgh; the purple Royal Train and the aircraft of the Queen's Flight. She pays no income tax and no investment tax, and there are no death duties on the royal collections or the two country residences that she swas personally, Balmoral Castle in Scotland and Sandringham House in East Anglia. 📑

There is also the Civil List, which this year provides about \$8 million in government funds to the royal family to help defray expenses, with about \$6 million of it going to the queen and the rest to 10 other members. The Ogilvys received a grant of about \$190,000 plus the use of Thatched House Lodge, a royal property at Windsor, and most of the other relatives are provided for on a similar scale.

A high proportion of the Civil List sees to

A high proportion of the Civil List goes to pay the salaries of the queen's hundreds of staff members, and it is said that she has to dip into her private fortune to make ends mee How large that fortune is depends on how one calculates her assets. Some estimates have nin as high as \$200 million, but that includes the art collection, the stamp collection (reputerly the world's linest), the furniture, the royal iewels and the country estates, none of which a sovereign could sell without causing a political

Ten years ago, Sir John Colville, who was private secretary to the queen when she was a princess, ridiculed suggestions that she was fabulously wealthy with the comment. If she's got more than £2 million [about \$3.8 million at today's rates], I'll eat my hat." The figure is no. doubt much higher now, but there are still signs of frugality in the queen's style of life. Like most grand English houses, Buckingham Palace is cold and clammy in winter, rather than improve the central heating the queen uses the same kind of electric space heaters that grace working-class flats in the East End. She doesn't set a lavish table, often eating a salad and a slice of cold meat, without wine, when she is at home alone for hinch All the airplanes in the Queen's Flight are propeller-driven and antiquated.

#### Shedding Daylight on Magic

In his book, "Majesty," Robert Lacey says that "behind the baize door the private apartments in which the queen and her family acmally live are visibly frayed at the edges, with nondescript furniture from the 1940s and 1950s among the heirlooms." And if that is the case for the queen and her consort, it is doubly true for the other royals, who regularly send odds and ends to the auction room to raise spending money. The Kents, for example, re-cently realized \$114,000 from the sale of some fine old silver at Sotheby's.

The queen has made many changes in the way the royal family lives, some of which defy another of Bagehot's dicta. He wrote of the monarchy: "In its mystery is its life. We must not let daylight in upon magic." Living in the the queen has felt called upon to appear on television, to send Prince Charles to Cambridge for a proper education, to broaden the guest lists for the annual garden parties at Buckingham Palace, to eliminate the presentation of debutantes. To celebrate his 21st birthday, the queen permitted her second son? Prince Andrew, who is known as "Randy Andy" to the tabloids, to stage a bash at Windsor Castle complete with a rock band and

dozens of stumning young women.

All of these gestures have created an image of modernity, of change, of democratization. And yet the royal family remains intensely formal. Let people call Princess Margaret "Margaret," and she will stare right through them. no matter how well she knows them and what she calls them. To his friends, Prince Charles is "Sir" or "Wales." The up-to-date image, says Harold Brooks-Baker, managing director of Debrett's, is "nothing but a mirage, because these people are more obsessed with protocol than any royal family in history. They care deeply who stands where on the steps when they arrive someplace. And you can't get close to them."

If that is so, it is also true that the family is more popular than at any time in this century, with the possible exception of the last few years of Queen Victoria's reign. The Windsors may be the richest and the most famous of the 10 royal houses that remain in Europe, but its members are far from the most glamorous royal personages. They stand for calm and for sta-bility in a turbulent world. Nigel Dempster, not normally a sympathetic commentator on the rich and famous, describes them as con-scientions, dutiful, honorable, upright, the kinds of people who are courteous to servants." They often seem dull. But they are worthy people, by and large, and the British people have always valued decency and honor. more than flair and elegance. The House of

Windsor suits then, well

# Royal Wedding Procession Traversed Historic Route

By Steven Rattner

New York Times Service ONDON - The four proces-L Sions that carried the British royal family on Wednesday traversed a route of history. Three groups of coaches left Buckingham Palace, which was built in 1703 by the Duke of Buckingham and bought by King George III in 1762. It has been the ruler's home

since Queen Victoria. The fourth procession, carrying Lady Diana Spencer and her father, left from nearby Clarence House, designed by John Nash, now the home of the queen

mother. The 2.1-mile (3.3-kilometer) journey officially began at the Victoria Memorial, erected in 1911, and entered The Mall. Along the north side are a string of important buildings, most notably St. James's Palace, the ruler's official resi-

dence from 1698 until 1837. The procession then passed through Admiralty Arch and continued into Trafalgar Square, with Nelson's Column in the center. The square commemorates the overwhelming British naval victory in 1805. Also in the square is the

National Gallery.
At the edge of the square is Charing Cross. a centuries-old the Great Fire of 1666.

crossroads where Edward I erected the last of a series of crosses to mark the funeral procession of his queen, Eleanor of Castile, to Westminster Abbey in 1291.

The wedding party then entered the Strand, an ancient road linking Westminster, the seat of govern-ment, with the City of London, now the financial district. Along it is the Savoy, first hotel to install electric lights and elevators. Two churches sit on islands in the middle of the street; St. Mary-le-Strand, built by James Gibb in 1714, and St. Clement Danes, designed by Christopher Wren. At the end of the Strand sit the Royal Courts of Justice — 1882.

Across the street is the Temple Bar, entrance to the City of London. Here the sovereign must obtain permission to enter from the lord mayor, and here the Strand becomes Fleet Street, home of Britain's newspapers.

After just a few blocks, Fleet Street becomes Ludgate Hill, a short approach to St. Paul's Cathedral. A church has been on the site since the seventh century. The present one was designed by Chrisopher Wren and completed in 1710 to replace one destroyed in



The dome of St. Paul's Cathedral looms over Fleet Street.



# Gifts to Be Shown at St. James's Palace

New York Times Service

Y ONDON — Presents have L poured into Buckingham Palace from all over the world for the royal wedding with Royal Adm. Sir Hugh Janion checking all the gifts as they arrived. A selection of the presents will go on dis-play at St. James's Palace from

Aug. 5 to Oct. 4. Admission charges for the dis-play (adults \$2.80, children \$1.50) will be donated to charities chosen by Prince Charles. Until the public display. Buckingham Palace has insisted that as many as possible of the wedding presents remain a private matter unless made public by

the donor. Expressing the good wishes of the American people, President Reagan and his wife, Nancy, announced that they gave the royal couple a magnificently engraved Steuben glass bowl. In addition. the Reagans gave a handmade porcelain centerpiece by Boehm.

Lady Diana Spencer let slip on Tuesday that the royal couple had received all 300 wedding gifts from a list she drew up based on the stocks of Thomas Goode in Mayfair and the General Trading Co. in Chelsea, both royal provision-

The gifts included Royal Worcester china in the Evesham pattern, a gourmet barbecue, patio chairs and a pair of cockatoos.

A tactful word was passed from the palace some months ago indicating that certain practical gifts from commercial sources would be welcomed. After all, the couple's country home and London apartment both need to be completely furnished. The offer of a specially made, king-size bed by a small West Midlands firm was accepted. "We were rather surprised," a company spokesman said later. He added, "The bed has been made to the highest specifications. It should last a lifetime."

Commonwealth ties to the royal family remain firm. Canada's wedding gift was a roomful of antique adian furniture of the 18th and early 19th centuries, and apparently Prince Charles and Lady Diana were consulted before it was chosen. The furniture includes a fourposter bed in maple, two wooden candle stands, a mahogany toilet mirror and a small drop-leaf desk.

in the grand style, Australia gave 20 handcrafted silver platters, each inscribed on the back with the date of the marriage. The platters were presented in a polished box made from Australian blackwood. New Zealand offered a more practical gift of a quantity of all-wool broadloom carpet. A spokesman at the New Zealand High Commission described it as 'very handsome."

The diplomatic corps in London, approximately 150 countries accredited to the Court of St. James's, united to give a single present. Because of his seniority in time of service. Sir Lecktraz Teelock of Mauritius coordinated the fund. A spokesman for the High Commission of Mauritins said that "the response has been tremendous." He said he thought that there had been no holdouts among the diplomatic corps. The present chosen was another bed, which was made "somewhere in this country."

John J. Louis, the U.S. ambassador to Britain, sent as a personal gift a small oil painting by the American artist Henry Robler of Prince Charles playing polo. Cartier, the jewelers, presented a clock in Art Deco style.

Presents from British critizens

had a homelier touch. They included a paperweight made by a Canterbury Cathedral stone carver from a piece of Caen stone dating from the 15th century and a silverplated mousetrap. To drink to the royal health, two cases of specially blended whisky, 1948 and 1961 vintages, were sent by a Scottish firm. And with his country interests, Prince Charles is likely to appreciate the ton of peat sent by a local council in rural Somerset for use on his Gloucestershire estate.



most out of Alles is Wonderland, this Loudon-er drew the crown's states at St. Pan's Carbindral.

Thursday, July 30, 1981

## BUSINESS NEWS BRIEFS

## Storage Technology Bids for Memorex

Renters

ACUISVILLE, Colo. — Storage Technology said Weinesday it has been do acquire Memorex in an exchange of four-tenths of a share of sprage Technology stock for each Memorex share outstanding.

Storage Technology said discussions with Memorex began last week stock exchange ratio constituted a premium of about one-third over the market price of Memorex.

In Santa Clara, Calif., a Memorex spokesman said the offer had not been received yet, Storage Technology tried to acquire Memorex in 1979 it a share exchange valued at between \$154 million and \$274 million. That offer was spurped by Memorex.

### Mobil Reports Positive Test in Atlantic Well

From Agency Disputites

CALGARY — Mobil Oil Canada said Wednesday that a second test of the Hebron I-13 wildcat oil well off Newfoundland showed a flow rate of 5,336 barrels a day. The well was previously tested at 3,725 barrels a

day. Meanwhile in Washington, the U.S. Securities and Exchange Com-Meanwhile in Washington, the U.S. Social Soc no fault with the activities of company president William P. Tavoulareas, whose son is an owner of a shipping firm that operates Mobil-owned

#### Chevron Signs Accord on U.S. Overcharges Los Angeles Times Service

Water femilier

LOS ANGELES — Chevron has signed an \$82.5-million agreement LOS ANGELES — Chevron has signed an Soza-minute agreement to the company will make up for alleged overcharges in part by putting 1 million barrels of oil into the U.S. Strategic Petroleum Reserve the company said Tuesday.

Reserve the company said Tuesday.

Secretary of Energy James B. Edwards said the agreement demonstrates the government's "continuing interest" in settling the outstanding cases. He invited other oil companies to undertake settlement negotiain Signal of their own.

#### Bank of America Plans N.Y. Headquarters New York Times Service

NEW YORK - The Bank of America Wednesday announced plans to convert the landmark Bilimore Hotel into its New York City headquarters in a deal sources estimated at "well over \$100 million.

Bank of America will become the second major bank located outside Bank of America was occurred use second images of the New York with its headquarters building in the city. Continental Illinois, the Chicago-based bank holding company, will be the major tenant in a building now under construction.

## Toyota Sees Uncertain Year Ahead

TOKYO — Toyota Motor Sales said Wednesday it is unable to fore-Recast its performance for the year ending next March 31 because of uncertainties, including the world economic situation, foreign exchange movements and restraints on Japanese car exports.

The company earlier in the day reported a 9.4 percent decline in consolidated net income for last year to 31.52 billion yen (\$133 million) consolidated net income for last year to 3.52 from 34.80 billion a year earlier on sales that were up 7.3 percent to 3.69

## **Commercial Paper Ruling** Leaves Issue Unresolved

Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - A federal listrict court has ruled that the Federal Reserve violated the law in 1979 decision letting commercial islanks sell a form of corporate -2 OUs known as commercial paper, but the judge did not rule on what

hould be done about it.

Judge Joyce Green held Tuesday inat the Federal Reserve decision and breached the Glass-Steagail - Act of 1933, which separated the raditional banking functions of taking deposits and making loans security, but she did not actually prohibit banks from selling it.

No one Tuesday appeared to now what the next legal move would be, but Judge Green indiated in her ruling that Congress ventually might have to settle the ssue. Bankers Trust Co., the bank avolved in the case, said it would ontinue to sell third-party paper. Commercial paper consists of necured, short-term promissory otes issued by companies for pejods of one day to nine months. Aost paper carries an original ma-- urity of 30 to 90 days. There is lso secondary markets in com-

:: 'nercial paper.' Bank holding companies, like ther businesses, have long sold heir paper to investors. At issue is

### **V.** German Rate In Loans Lifted

FRANKFURT - West Germar's reconstruction loan corporam, KFW, said Wednesday it ised the nominal interest rate on dits granted under the govern-at's 6.3-billion-Deutsche mark erial investment program to 9.25 tent from 8.75 percent.

LFW said the amounts paid out orrowers will remain at 97 per-t for four-year loans and 94.5 cent for eight-year credits, rais-the effective interest rates to but 10.8 percent from 10.32 perit for the eight-year loans and 18 percent for the four-year

The higher rate will apply to w loan applications and to those yet processed KFW added. W said the funds made availby the government to pay a percentage point subsidy on loans had been insufficient to the increased refinancing

whether banks can act as middlemen. The Fed authorized the sale by banks of commercial paper on behalf of clients because of its belief that these obligations were more like loans than securities.

The Fed's decision followed Bankers Trust's entry into the field in the summer of 1978 and a subsequent attempt to stop it by the Securities Industry Association and A.G. Becker Inc. When the Fed granted permission, SIA and Becker sued.

In her ruling, Judge Green said the reds analys "the specific conduct of the bank, glossing over whether the bank purchases commercial paper for its own account, e.g. its trust department, or purchases for future sale to an outside party or arranges a transaction between purchaser and

### Others Interested

Recently the Fed issued guidelines for the sale of commercial paper. A number of other banks, including Citibank and the Bank of America, have shown an interest in America, have shown an interest in placing this paper. Asked what would happen now to the guide-lines, a Fed attorney said, "That's a big question." The Fed officially had no comment while it is reviewing the decision.

Becker, an international investment banker, is the largest of six dealers whose sales account for almost half of the \$153-billion-ayear market in commercial paper. Bankers Trust issued this state-

ment: The ruling does not pre-vent [the company] from continuing to offer its commercial paper service to its customers. The court ruled that commercial paper was a 'security' for purposes of the Glass-Steagall Act. It did not rule that the activities of Bankers Trust were 'underwriting,' which is a necessary factor before [it] would be barred from carrying on such activities. Therefore Bankers Trust will continue to offer its existing commercial paper service."

### Fed Amends Edge Act

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The Fed agreed Wednesday to amend international banking regulations to permit Edge Act corporations to include certain types of long-term subordinated liabilities as capital and surplus for capital adequacy purposes.

An Edge Act corporation is a domestic subsidiary of a U.S. bank that conducts international bank-

DOLLAR (Con.) 19

PESETA (Spon.) 20

DOLLAR (U.S.) 18,50%

STERLING (E) 15,75%

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## U.S. to Offer Options to Russia's Gas

#### Europe Can't Risk Reliance, Says Haig

By Clyde H. Farnsworth New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. has said the United States is continuing to urge its European allies to consider alternative energy sources, including U.S. coal, before financing a 3,500-mile pipeline that would transport Siberian natural gas to Western Europe.

He told a Senate trade subcommittee Tuesday that the Reagan administration was drafting proposais offering the Europeans greater access to coal, nuclear energy and non-Middle Eastern oil and gas supplies in hope of fore-stalling what he said might be "the possibility of over-reliance" on the Soviet Union.

The idea was proposed to the Western Europeans by President Reagan at last week's Ottawa summit - and encountered a cool re-

West German officials said that while U.S. energy sources might complement other non-European supplies, they were not a real alternative to natural gas from the Soviet Union.

#### Biggest Transaction

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany has approved his country's banks' plan to continue negotiating credit terms with the Russians to support the project, and last Friday in Bonn a consortium of West German banks announced what was described as a broad agreement with the Soviets.

The pipeline, which would bring natural gas from Siberia's Yamal peninsula to terminal points in West Germany and elsewhere in Western Europe, would cost up-wards of \$10 billion and rank as the biggest East-West trade trans-action in history.

The agreement with the West

German banks, which still has to be completed in detail, reportedly involves about 4 billion Deutsche marks.

While conceding that the United States cannot block the project, Mr. Haig suggested to the Senate panel that the U.S. alternative. combined with high financing costs, may reduce dimensions of the pipeline project "substantially from that originally visualized." Sen. John C. Danforth, a Miss-

ouri Repubilcan and chairman of the panel, called on Mr. Haig as the last of a group of administration witnesses involved in trade matters for a trade policy review.

### Contingency Plans

In discussing the energy alternative to the Soviet pipeline, Mr. Haig did not reveal what other natural gas and oil supplies migh be tapped, except to say that they would not be from OPEC.

Mr. Haig said the United States and its allies had drawn up contingency plans in case the Russians intervened militarily in Poland. He warned that there could be

"damage to the U.S. economy" if the Russians reacted in turn by re-neging on Soviet block debts to Western banks and financial institutions. He placed the overall debt of the Soviet and Eastern European countries at \$70 billion.

"Banks could be vulnerable," he said. "Financial institutions of governments could be vulnerable. Clearly production in the private sector and trade levels could be affected.

He added, however: "Our vulnerability does not surpass the failure to react to another blatant act of Soviet aggression."

#### Japan Firm Cancels Oatari Gas Contract The Associated Press

TOKYO - Idemitsu Kosan, a Japanese oil refiner and distributor, has canceled its contract to im-port 150,000 tons of liquefied natural gas a year from Qatar because the price is too high, the company

said Wednesday.
A company official said Qatar's government selling price of \$37.57 a barrel is too high compared with the \$33.60 a barrel charged for LNG by Saudi Arabia. Idemitsu said it would retain its contract with the Saudis for 150,000 tons a year of LNG.

# **Innovative Zinc Miners** Eye Canadian Wasteland

By Andrew H. Malcolm

New York Timer Service
TORONTO — Quietly and slowly, with only gentle swirls marking the movement, a barge larger than a football field eased from its moorings in the St. Lawrence River to begin a 3,500-mile journey into business history.
The barge, Arvik II — Arvik

means whale in Inuit - will travel to Polaris, the northernmost lead-zinc mine in the

Late next month, ice and wind conditions permitting, two powerful tugs will nudge the barge at high tide into a specially prepared berth in the southwest corner of Little Cornwallis Island. The barge. which contains the complete mineral processing plant, will be surrounded by dirt.

By January Cominco's Polar-is mine is scheduled to be turning out 2,200 tons of ore concentrates each day, which will be hauled out to European and North American markets during the Arctic's short shipping season each August and Sep-

In its defiance of the area's permafrost, its ice and its low temperatures, the Polaris mine and its 200 jobs are tangible proof of the northward-moving sweep of resource development in Canada, where the hostile. high-risk Arctic makes up 40 percent of the nation's land

#### Increasing Activity

Panarctic Oils, a Calgary consortium, is steadily probing Canada's Arctic depths for oil and gas, while Dome Petroleum

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange lost

ground Wednesday in light trading

to vote on President Reagan's tax

program.
The Dow Jones industrial aver-

age, which lost 6.47 points Tues-

day, lost 2.00 points to close at

937 40. The Dow average, which

was up about five points at the outset, had gained 21.21 points in

the three sessions prior to Tues-

among the 1,860 issues traded on

The NYSE volume was 37.61

Prices were mixed in moderate

Analysts said investors were en-

couraged by reports that President

Reagan was gaining support for

his 25-percent, 33-month tax cut

program. A vote on the measure

was expected in the House after

The president, who has had con-

siderable success this year, has

launched a massive political and

public relations campaign for his program. Democrats have suggest-

ed a 15 percent tax cut over two

Broker Loan Rate Cut

some investor spirits when it low-ered the rate it charges brokers for

loans from 191/2 percent to 201/2

percent. Chemical Bank, Manufac-

turers Hanover and Chase Man-

hattan made similar moves earlier

near-record levels, and that is driv-

ing institutions into money market

funds where yields for the dollar

are much higher on a guaranteed

Citibank disappointed many

investors Tuesday when it voted to leave its prime lending rate at 201/2

percent even though the nation's money supply fell \$5.9 billion in

the latest reporting week.

Murray L. Weidenbaum, chair-

man of the Council of Economic Advisers, said Wednesday that

there is little doubt in his mind

"that we should begin to see in the

near future a substantial unwind-

ing of the large inflationary premi-um that has been built into both

But interest rates remain at

Marine Midland Bank bolstered

million shares, compared with 38.7

trading of American Stock Ex-

million shares traded Tuesday.

the New York exchange.

change issues.

the NYSE closed.

this week.

Declines led advances 737-685

Wall Street waited for Congress

which have seen some mineral prices such as zinc strengthen in recent months, will be watch-

Vancouver-based Cominco. which is 53.6 percent owned by Canadian Pacific Enterprises, the giant investment arm of the Canadian Pacific transporta-

The company became involved in the mine project in 1964 when it optioned all the Arctic mineral properties of Bankeno Mines. In 1971, surface and underground studies confirmed Polaris's ore reserves of 23 million tons at 4.3 percent

#### Conservative Approval

tories.
But federal government ap-

**Prices on Wall Street** 

Off in Light Trading

# and Exxon are exploring in the Beaufort Sea north of Alaska. Other mining companies,

ing the Polaris operations of Cominco, the Western world's largest lead producer and second-ranking zinc producer, with an eye toward developing other intriguing mineral depo-sits in Canada's far north.

tion empire, reported 1980 earnings of \$169.3 million Canadian dollars (\$138 million) on sales of 1.44 billion Canadian dollars.

lead and 14.1 percent zinc.

"It's got to be good grade to mine up here." said Cyril Lambert, administration manager of Cominco's northern group in Yellowknife, Northwest Terri-

proval of the project was not obtained until 1979, when the short-lived Conservative goverriment of Joe Clark gave Cominco the go-ahead and waived environmental assessment hearings, provided Cominco agreed to ship out half its (Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

short- and long-term interest rates

over the past several years."

Mr. Weidenbaum, in testimony

before the Senate Banking Com-

mittee, acknowledged that prog-

ress on interest rates has been

takeover battle in U.S. history, was

the most actively traded stock

again Wednesday, closing off 1/2 at 90%.

percent of Conoco's stock in a ten-

der offer of \$7.3 billion for the

company. Mobil, which has raised

its bid for Conoco stock to \$8.2

billion, said it has 2 million shares. Joseph Seagram & Sons, which

claims 17 million shares, has of-

fered \$4.1 billion.

DuPont said it has received 56

Conoco, center of the largest

# **Du Pont Claims 56% of Conoco**

WILMINGTON, Del. — Du Pont said Wednesday it had received 56 percent of Conoco's outstanding stock under its tender offer and was considering a move to boost the number of shares it

would accept for cash.

Meanwhile. Seagram Co., whose U.S. unit is competing in the takeover battle for Conoco, said a decision by Du Pont to raise the cash portion of its bid could destroy the chance of tax-free treatment for the stock portion.

Du Pont said its board was to vote late Wednesday on a proposal to increase the number of shares for which it will pay \$95 each to 45 percent of Conoco's stock, or 38.7 million shares, from 40 percent, or 34.4 million shares. Du Pont also said that "based

on the preliminary count" it appears that all tenders for cashreceived by the close of business last Monday will be within the new limit of shares targeted for cash purchase. Each of the shares not accepted for cash would be ex-changed for 1.7 Du Pont shares At the close of pusiness Tuesday, 48 million Conoco shares had

than 9 million of those shares were tendered for Du Pont stock or without election for cash or stock, and the rest specifically for cash. Du Pont said deadline for withdrawal of Conoco shares tendered

been tendered. Du Popt said, More

is midnight Aug. 4. The offer expires Aug. 17 unless extended.

Corp. said it had waived the condition attached to its bid for Conoco that relieved Mobil of the obligation to accept tendered stock if more than 5 percent of Conoco's shares was acquired by another

Mobil said it waived the condition when it increased the cash portion of its tender offer for Conoco to \$105 a share for slightly more than 50 percent of Conoco's stock. The company said it can no longer refuse to purchase tendered Conoco shares in the event that Seagram or Du Pont acquire more than 5 percent of Conoco shares.

Mobil has also reduced to \$90 from \$85 the vlue of Mobil securities it would swap for each of the remaining shares of Conoco.

About 2 million Conoco shares had been tendered under Mobil's offer as of midnight last Sunday. Mobil has said. It said its withdrawal deadline is midnight Aug. On the tax question, Seagram

said a ruling that a transaction is tax-free is usually not issued if the value of the nonstock considerations offered exceeds 50 percent of the total value. Based on the latest quotations for Du Pont stock, a Du Pont pur-

chase of 45 percent of Conoco's shares at \$95 a share in cash would amount to virtually 50 percent of the total consideration, Seagram maintained.

Seagram said the 50-percent lim-

# U.S. Economic Indicators Declined 1.3% for June

WASHINGTON — The index of U.S. leading economic indicators fell 1.3 percent in June, the second consecutive monthly decline, the Commerce Department

reported Wednesday.
The index had fallen 1.5 percent in May after rising for two consecutive months. June's drop in the index, which is designed to forecast trends in the economy, is in line with most analysts' predictions that there will be little or no economic growth in the July-September quarter.

Economic activity, as measured by the inflation-adjusted gross national product, fell at an annual rate of 1.9 percent in the April-June quarter after racing ahead at an 8.6 percent rate in the first three months of the year.

The biggest factor in the June decline in the index was a steep drop in building permits, indicating even worse times ahead for the already slumping housing indus-

#### Positive Aspects

Other indicators that fell in June included prices of sensitive raw materials, the average workweek, vendors' delivery performance and the U.S. money supply.

Although those declines are in-

Atlantic Richfield said Wednesterpreted as negative indicators for day it had obtained \$950 million in economic strength, the news is not loans from 18 commercial banks, considered all bad. For example, led by Citibank, against anticipatthe decline in the money supply production from the Kuparuk River field in Alaska's North could eventually lead to lower interest rates, and the lower prices

tal liquid assets held by U.S. busi-The index has fallen in five of

the past seven months after rising during the last six months of 1980 as the economy recovered from a brief recession. May's decline of 1.5 percent had previously been reported at 1.8 percent, and the new figure for June is also subject to

Greek drechma 59.45

future inflation rate.
Indicators that improved in

June were led by an increase in to-

were to drop below \$45.75 a share, if Du Pont were to buy more than 38.7 million Conoco shares for cash, or if Du Pont were to exercise any portion of its option to acquire 15.9 million Conoco treas-

If no Internal Revenue Service ruling is available. Seagram asserted. Conoco shareholders "can have no assurances as to the tax conse-quences of their investment deci-

Seagram, which is seeking 51.5 percent of the oil company at \$92 a share, said on Monday that its offer had brought in 17 million shares of Conoco, or 19.8 percent of the company.

The liquor company declined Tuesday to give a more current total of the Conoco shares submitted

### Japan's Exports Of Cars Declined

TOKYO — Japanese car exports in June fell for the first time in more than two years following curbs on shipments to major Western nations, the Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association said Wednesday.
Total June shipments were

down 0.4 percent to 512,839 from a year ago, the first year-on-year decline since May 1979. The figure was 2.4 percent down from May exports. Japan has agreements to limit car exports to a majority of EEC countries as well as to the United States and Canada.

Shipments to the United States declined 13.7 percent compared with June last year, but those to the EEC were off only 0.1 percent. However, exports to Canada increased by more than 22 percent and to West Germany by 23.4 percent from a year ago, although both figures were below May ex-

#### **Markets Closed** All financial markets were closed

Wednesday in Britain in honor of Prince Charles wedding.

0.0435 Thai bahi 0.2722 U.A.E. dirhom

### **CURRENCY RATES**

interbank exchange rates for July 29 1981, excluding bank service charges. \$ I D.M. F.F. 17.L. Gldr. 8.F. S.F. 27185 5.067 1111.20 46.805 0.7238 — A.804 128.71 99.95 74.525 16.3608 6.8925 1.29 14.723 — 18.971 2.445 4.567 — 42.16 2.01 x 89.98 6.115 115.84 Closed 447.76 30.43 \$75.40

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# Kleber Colombes Will Close Plant In Reshaping of Tire Operations

PARIS - Kleber Colombes said Wednesday it plans to close its fac-tory at Colombes near Paris and decentralize its tire-making operations in France before 1983 as part

of a group restructuring plan. Trade union spokesmen at the Confédération Générale du Travail said that the plan will cause the loss of 2,025 jobs throughout the group. The company intends to close the Colombes plant within 12 to 18 months, eliminating about 80 percent of the 1,550 jobs there, the

union told a press conference. The company gave no estimate of how the plan will affect employment. In a statement issued during a break in talks with the unions about the plan, Kleber Colombes said it also intends to regroup its industrial rubber-making activities under a new company, but gave no

further details. The company, in which the

Michelin tire company has a majority stake, accounts for about 13 percent of the French market and employs some 9,000 workers. Last

carry out its strategy of redeploy-ment towards the American conti-

PARIS - The Bank of France cut the rate at which it discounts Treasury bills for 7 days to 18½ percent from 191 percent, moneymarket dealers said Wednesday. The rate, the level at which the central bank intervenes in the money market, is regarded as being the equivalent of its minimum lending rate.

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the Bayer warrant at 4 DM 2 months ago. Now the warrant is about 50 DM. We recommended Daimler at 250, now 360 DM. We recommended several other German stocks that

is published in English.

Adress: Dr. Jens Ehrhardt, FINANZWOCHE P.O. Box 308, 8000 München 90, Germany.

#### year, it posted a group net loss of 78.7 million francs (\$13.8 million) on turnover of 2.82 billion francs. The CGT said Michelin "is sacrificing the Colombes factory. which it considers unprofitable, to

France Cuts Key Rate



Kuwaiti Dinars 10,000,000

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# NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices July 29

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wal

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European Gold Markets

Gold Options (prices in 5/ca.)					
Photos	Aug.	No.	A		
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Lest prices in \$/oz, of most active teries.					
Prime provided by COS					

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14/20 14 1 5%

\$7.2 6 79 15%
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(Continued on Page 10)-

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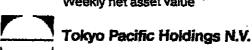
INTERNATIONAL SALES MAR-KETING PROPESSIONAL, 42, Eurolanguages French, English, German, Italian, Sponish. 15 years experience expert, promotion and prospection of European Markets. Familiar with curopean Markets. Perillar with material handling equipment and inclustrial products. Seeks position in costopaty whiching to establish themselves in Europe. Ref., 158 - PARIS CADRES I/JCB,

PRINCHMAN, 26, Masters degree in food technology, specialized in applied microbiology, fluent in English, Arabic, French, seeks job in ogrobusiness componit (export der ) dealing with Middle East Pet 159 - PARIS CADRES 1 ICB

e WOMAN EXECUTIVE, very dynamic, fluent franch, English, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian. 15 years experience with top perfume-coemetics company at Assistant Export Honoger. Duties impectors. Order Taking, Market Study, Staff Training, Pub, Premotione, 2 years experience as Buyer and in market organisation in Brazil. Good business contact. Free to store computers, Wishes similar position any field, based either france or abroad. Ref., 157 - PARS CADRES VICA.

POLYELOPMENT MANAGER, 52, Engineer + CESAM Marketing, Franch, bilingual English, knowledge in German, 15 years marketing expe-rience Industrial products, 7 years with US company in USA and Bel-gism, used to dealing an European fevel, seeks similar position or profit-center minagement for foreign com-pany. Ref.: 156 - PARS CADRES 1/JCB.

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PARIS CADRES 1- ICA.



Weekly net asset value

on January 1, 1980: U.S. \$66.42 on July 27, 1981: U.S. \$89.27

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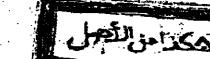
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# Huge Canadian Barge Sets Off for Frozen Zinc Mine

poduction in the federal govern-man's loe-breaking bulk carrier.

h M.V. Arctic cominco, which had gained valuable Arctic experience at its Blck Angel lead, zinc and silver tern Greenland, moved: and quickly with Bechtel Canada general contractor. The 108-by 10-foot barge body, whose leavenous insides will become a shapl oil storage tank, was built by Day's Shipbuilding at Lauzon,

Let September, the body was owel to Trois Rivieres, Quebec, the siz-story processing powerhouse and workshops

week journey will take the structure down the St. Lawrence, through the Belle Isle Strait off northern Newfoundland, up the Greenland Coast, across to Ballin Bay through Lancaster and McDougail Sounds to Crozier Strait and, finally, to Little

Conswallis Island. It is the first time a complete mineral processing plant has been built abourd a barge and floated to its working location, although sev-eral years ago Japanese interests built a pulp plant on a barge and towed it to the Amazon River.

were installed. The four- to five-week journey will take the struc-ture down the St. Lawrence, cal and recreational facilities, including a swimming pool and gym. for 240 persons. Employees will work 10 six-day weeks and then be flown out for two weeks off. The

Chinese Lead-Zinc Mine

PEKING -- China's Changba lead-zinc mine is to open soon in northwestern Gansu province, the New China News Agency said Wednesday. It said the mine would produce 600 metric tons of

towed it to the Amazon River.

A large ore-storage facility with three years, eventually rising to a 12-month espacity is being built 4,000 tons a day.

Hudson's Bay's announcement said that since 1976 it and Cyprus Anvil had been involved in several joint explorations in a program that led to a significant lead, silver and zinc discovery at Cirque in northeastern British Columbia.

companies "have a good working relationship" and that Hudson's Bay "has the cash on hand" for the Cyprus Anvil had a loss for the

million in contrast to a profit in million. The company cited lower through Dominion Securities, a concentrate production and significantly lower lead and silver prices.

mine will close for two weeks each Christmus.

The actual mining operations, expected to be highly automated and to reach about 220,000 metric tons a year by the mid-1980s, may be the simplest part of the more than \$150-million investment. The mine is right on the shore. Underground conveyors will carry the ore to the concentrator. Another line will take tailings to a nearby pond. And the permarrost helps make a good ore body; so the Arc-tic mine's shaft will be chilled to

keep it frozen. As with other Arctic developments, the problem is getting the product to market. Mr. Lambert aid five or six shiploads should handle annual production, provid-ed they do not break down far from help and provided that the May thaw weakens the seven-foot-thick ice on time. The cramped shipping season also makes for a difficult cash flow situation.

In addition, the company has agreed to train some Inuit, or Eskimos, for skilled employment and i will give them two weeks off every six weeks to pursue traditional hunting. The company is also training management staff for some of the particular cultural problems encountered in the Far North, where shouting is considcred extremely rude and where a raised eyebrow means yes and a

#### Trans-Siberian Line Showed '80 Growth

from the Far East to Europe via the Soviet Trans-Siberian Railway is declining, a Bremen Transport Institute report said Wednesday.

### EEC Blocks Aid to British Steel

BRUSSELS - The EEC temporarily blocked most of the British nationalized steel industry, an EEC spokesman said Wednesday.

permission for the rest was withheld while the commission seeks more information about the British Steel's restructuring plans. EEC ministers last month agreed on a plan to slim down and modernize the EEC steel industry. The proposals included a strict timeta-ble for the phasing out of state assistance to steel companies. Any aid not tied to restructuring must

## Floating Rate Notes

| Dollar | D-Mark Franc | Sterlars | Francis | 18-18/4 | 12-16-12/4 | 7-16-16/4 | 14-16/4 | 12-16-12/4 | 7-16-16/4 | 14-16/4 | 12-16-12/4 | 7-16-16/4 | 14-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-16/4 | 12-1

**Eurocurrency** Interest Rates

Closing prices, July 29, 1981

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### Specify IMM. screen foreign ventures and changes of control on the broad basis of "significant benefit to

Three-month CD futures are now trading on the only exchange with liquidity in short-term interest rates.

The professionals who trade the IMM's T-bill futures will specify the IMM for their CD trading.

The professional traders in interest rate futures — bankers, government securities dealers, managers of institutional funds —have been trading the IMM's short-term Treasury bill\* contract for years. Current volume is in excess of 20 billion dollars a day, making T-bill futures the most liquid shortterm interest rate futures contract in the world.

The relationship between Certificates of Deposit and Treasury bills is well known. The correlations between these two money market instruments result in frequent intermarket trading opportunities. For this reason, the same

als who use T-bill futures will also trade the IMM's CD futures contract, generating liquidity. This insures you of rapid order filling and the best prices.

To facilitate spread trading between CD futures and T-bill futures, the IMM's CD pit has been positioned right next to the high-volume T-bill pit. This close proximity is designed to produce the greatest possible liquidity and make the IMM the dominant spread market in short-term interest rate futures.

Futures trading in CD's is widely expected to be extremely popular both with institutions

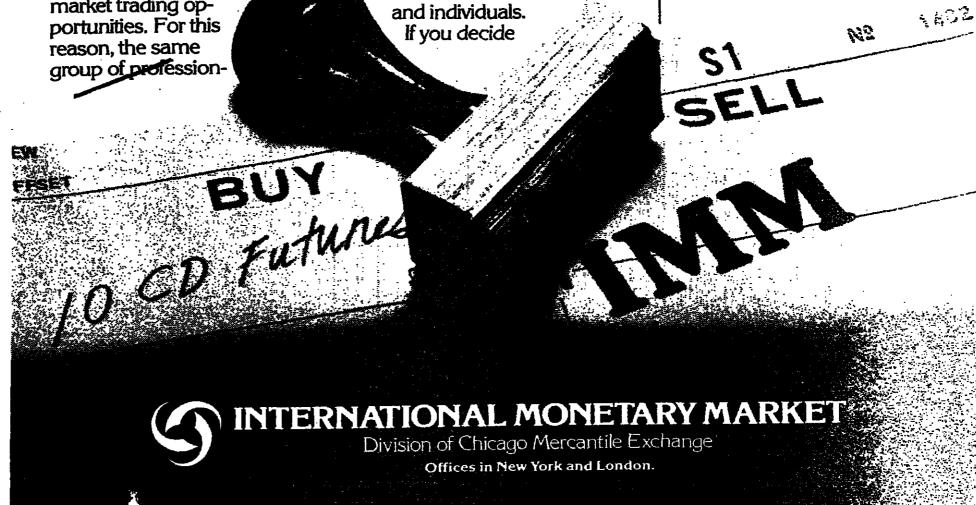
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\*IMM futures contracts in U.S. government debt are not obligations of any department or agency of the U.S. government.



# Hadson's Bay to Buy Mining Firm Stake

TORDIVIO Hudson's Bay Oil & Gas of Calgary has agreed to buy a controlling interest in Cyprus Aivil Mining Corp. of Vancouver for 212.4 million Canadian ophlas (\$173 million) from

dian obliais (\$173 million) from Amoco Minerals Co. a unit of Standard Oil of Indiana.

The agreement was seen as another example of how Canadian government policies are encouraging the takeover of Congdian companies of Investment Congdian companies of Investment Congdian Concerns in Canada.

The Calgary company said Monday night it would pay \$44.25 for each of 4.8 million Cyprus Anyil shares in the 63 percent control

vil shares in the 63-persent control block held by Amoto Minerals and later would make a similar offer for the remaining shares. At that price, the indicated value of

### Japan Officials Differ On Yen Intervention

TOKYO - Joint intervention by major currency nations might be possible to stem the dollar rise, lapanese Finance Minister Michio

Wathnabe said Wednesday. But Haruo Maekawa, a gover-nor of the Bank of Japan, said that although the recent yen deprecianon has gone too far, the central bank has no intention of stepping in to defend the currency. He add ed that the yen's fall in the past two days was particularly attributable to dollar purchases in large lots by Japanese liness.

Territory produces about 24 per-cent of Canada's lead and 10 per-cent of its zinc, "marking it as one of Canada's major producers,"according to John Jennings, mining analyst at Nesbitt Thomson Bongard Inc., a Toronto investment

While Canada's national energy program favors Canadian control of companies by giving them ex-ploration incentives in frontier areas denied to foreign-controlled concerns, it does not affect mining companies. The circumstances behind the sale of the Cyprus Anvil interest are not related to the ener-

Amoco Minerals acquired Cyprus Anvil Mining as part of its 1979 purchase of Cyprus Mines Corp. of Los Angeles. As required by Canada's Foreign Investment Review Act. it sought permission for the control change from the Foreign Investment Review Agen-

cy but was refused. With the after-the-fact permission to control Cyprus Anvil thus denied, Amoco Minerals placed the holdings on sale last May 27

Toronto investment house. The review agency began opera-tions in 1974 with the mandate to

the offer would be \$127.4 million Canada." It then makes recommendations to the Cabinet. mendations to the Cabinet.

Cyprus Anvil's lead, silver and An agency spokesman in Ot-tawa said that "in 99.9 percent of cases" it does not give reasons for denial of applications, and did not do so in the case of Amoco's Cyprus Anvil petition. He added that the criteria for judging appli-cations before the agency included the degree of Canadian participation and equity, the effect of the proposal on economic activity, productivity and competition withthe industry and compatibility with national and provincial eco-nomic and industrial policies.

Mr. Jennings said that the two

first six months of 1981 of \$6.9 the first half of 1980 of \$12.0 million, or \$1.56 a share. Revenue de-clined to \$56.7 million from \$92.5

wrinkled nose means no.

BREMEN - Container traffic shows continued strong growth but traffic in the opposite direction

Traffic from east to west was up 43.7 percent in 1980, the report said, but west-east traffic fell 22.5 percent. Total container traffic on the route increased 21.1 percent. A recent draft report to the Europe-an Parliament said that freight rates on the line are low and that this suggests Moscow is "dump-

government's planned aid for its It allowed Britain to give only \$353 million to the British Steel Corp. out of a requested 51 billion, the spokesman said.

The aid was to cover the corporation's costs until October, but

end by July 1 next year. **European Stock Markets** 

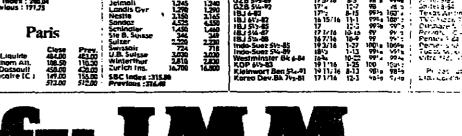


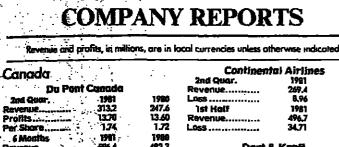












Profits..... Snow Brood Milk Products 1st Half 710.170. **United States** American General 1.72 1981 823.0 83.68 3.27 1988 15,400.0 688.0 7,62

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U.S. Steel Corp. Says \$3 Billion Credit Set Reuters
PTITSBURGH — U.S. Steel
Corp. said Wednesday that it
raised its credit lines to \$3 billion

during July. At the end of 1980, the company's credit lines had to-taled \$475 million.

The company would not say what the increased amount would be used for. It said none of the added funds have been drawn yet.

# Selected Over-the-Counter

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# NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices July 29 Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

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> BEARER DEPOSITARY RECEIPTS Representing preferred stock of

BAXTER/TRAVENOL

International Capital Corporation
1st Series Convertible preferred stock

A distribution of \$0.49 per depositary share less any applicable taxes depending on the presentor's country of residence will be payable on and after July 22, 1981 upon presentation of coupon  $N^\alpha$  19 at the office of any of the following

Via Armorari, 14, Milan

Bd. Royal, 43. Luxembourg.

MORGAN GUARANTY TRUST CY. OF NEW YORK:

BANK MEES & HOPE N.V., Herengracht, 548. Amsterdam

NEW YORK, 30 West Broadway BRUSSELS, 35, Avenue des Arts LONDON, I Angel Court PARIS, 14, Place Vendöme FRANKFURT, 8 Bockenheimer Landstrasse.

CREDITO ROMAGNOLO,

KREDIETBANK 5.A.,

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**Toronto Stocks** 

Notice of Redemption

91/2% Convertible Subordinated Debentures Due 1994 Redemption Date: August 21, 1981 Conversion Right Expires: August 17, 1981

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the holders of the 9½% Convertible Subordinated Debentures Due 1994 (the "Debentures") of ENSERCH Finance N.V. ("Finance") that in accordance with the terms of the Indenture dated as of December 15, 1979, among Finance, ENSERCH Corporation ("ENSERCH") and Citibank, N.A., as Trustee, Finance has elected to redeem on August 21, 1981 all of the remaining outstanding Debentures which have not been presented for conversion as of the date of this Notice of Redemption. The redemption price for each such Debenture is 105% of the principal amount thereof plus accrued interest from December 15, 1980, to August 21, 1981. Payment of the redemption price and accrued interest, which will aggregate \$1,114.92 for each \$1,000 principal amount of Debentures called for redemption, will be made more presentation and surrender of such Debentures. called for redemption, will be made upon presentation and surrender of such Debenture together with all attached unmatured interest coupons, at the offices of the Paying and Con-

After the date set for redemption, all rights with respect to the Debentures called for redemption, including accrual of interest, will cease, except only the right of the holders

### CONVERSION OR SALE ALTERNATIVES

more than one Debenture shall be delivered for conversion at one time by the same holder, the number of full shares which shall be deliverable upon conversion shall be computed on the basis of the aggregate principal amount of Debentures so converted. The conversion will be deemed to have been effected on the date on which the Paying and Conversion Agents receive the Debentures surrendered for conversion. Upon conversion of Debentures, no payment or adjustment will be made for interest accrued thereon. Debentures delivered for conversion

From April 1, 1981, through June 1, 1981, the last reported sale prices of ENSERCH Common Stock on the New York Stock Exchange Composite Tape (after adjustment to reflect a three-for-two stock split effective on April 22, 1981) ranged from a high of \$32.42 per share to a low of \$25.75 per share. The last reported sale price of ENSERCH Common Stock on such Composite Tape on june 1, 1981, was \$25.75 per share. At such last sale price per share, the holder of \$1,000 principal amount of Debentures called for redemption would receive, upon conversion, shares of ENSERCH Common Stock and Cash for the fractional interest having an aggregate value of \$1,278.56. However, such value is subject to change interest having an aggregate value of \$1,276.56. However, such value is subject to change depending on changes in the market value of ENSERCH Common Stock. So long as the market price of ENSERCH Common Stock is \$22.50 or more per share. Debentureholders upon conversion will receive ENSERCH Common Stock and cash in lieu of any fractional share having a greater market value than the cash which they would receive upon redemption.

#### IMPORTANT CONSIDERATION RECARDING SALE, CONVERSION OR REDEMPTION

As described above, based upon current market prices, the market value of ENSERCH Common Stock into which each Debenture is convertible is significantly greater than the amount of cash which would be received upon surrendering a Debenture for redemption. All rights to convert the Debentures into ENSERCH Common Stock EXPIRE as of the close of of business August 17, 1981.

### PAYING AND CONVERSION AGENTS

Citibank, N.A. Receive and Deliver Department 111 Wall Street, 5th Floor New York, N.Y. 10043

Citibank, N.A. Citibank House, 336 Strand P. O. Box 78 London WC2R 1HB England

Citibank, N.A. Crosse Callusstrasse 16 Postfach 2505 6000 Frankfurt/Main, West Germany

Citibank, N.A. Avenue de Tervuren 249 P. O. Box 7 B-1150 Brussels, Belgium

Citibank, N.A. Herengracht 545-549 Postbus 2055-1000CB Amsterdam, Netherlands Citibank, N.A.

P. O. Box 826 CH-8022 Zurich

Seestrasse 25/27

P. O. Box 263 Luxembourg

Dated: June 18, 1981

## Closing Prices, July 28, 1981

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ENSERCH Finance N.V.

version Agents set forth below.

thereof to receive the redemption price and interest accrued to such date.

Debentureholders have, as alternatives to redemption, the right to sell their Debentures through usual brokerage facilities or, on or before the close of business on August 17, 1981, to convert such Debentures into the \$4.45 par value Common Stock of ENSERCH Corporation ("ENSERCH Common Stock").

The Debentures called for redemption may be converted into ENSERCH Common Stock at the rate of 49.575 shares for each \$1,000 principal amount of debentures. In order to effect this conversion, a Debentureholder should complete and sign the CONVERSION NOTICE on the Debenture or surrender to the Paying and Conversion Agents a similar signed notice together with the Debentures to be converted. A holder who surrenders Debentures for conversion will receive a certificate for the full number of whole shares of ENSERCH Common Stock to which he is entitled. No fractional shares will be issued upon conversion of any Debentures, but in lieu thereof ENSERCH will pay in United States dollars an amount equal to the market value of such fractional share computed on the basis of the closing price of ENSERCH Common Stock on the New York Stock Exchange Composite Tape on the conversion date. If more than one Debenture shall be delivered for conversion at one time by the same holder, the must be accompanied by all interest coupons maturing after the date of surrender.

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Montreal Stocks Closing Prices, July 28, 1981

Total Spies 1,1 )1,661 shares.

Canadian Indexes

July 29, 1981 ffoor (1962x 390,21 2,265,30

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U.S.#100,000,000.---FLOATING RATE NOTES

For the six months, July 27, 1981 to January 26, 1982, the notes will carry an interest rate of 1945° per annum. The interest due January 27, 1982 against coupon N° 5 will be U.S.\$98,39 and has been computed on the actual number of days elapsed (1814 disorded by 360.

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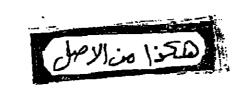
c—Also extra or extros, b—Armool rate plus stock dividend, c—Liguidating dividend, e—Declared or pold in preceding 12 months. i—Declared or pold offer stock dividend or spith-up, i—pold this year, dividend extilited, deferred or no action token out lost dividend meeting. is—Delacted or pold this year, on the commistrive issue with dividends in arrests, o—New issue, r—Declared or pold in stock to dividend, t—Peloi in stock in preceding 12 months, estimated cost, value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution data.

Yearly highs and lows reflect the previous 52 w carrent week, but not the fallest trading day. Where a split or stack dividend amounting to 2 more has been paid the year's light-low reage and

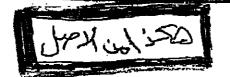
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# AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices July 29 Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

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d-New Yearly 1994, u-recent sources of dividends in the foregoing lable are analysis disbursements based on the last quarterly or sent-annual descriptions. Special or extra dividends or sexuants and descented as resource are identified in the following

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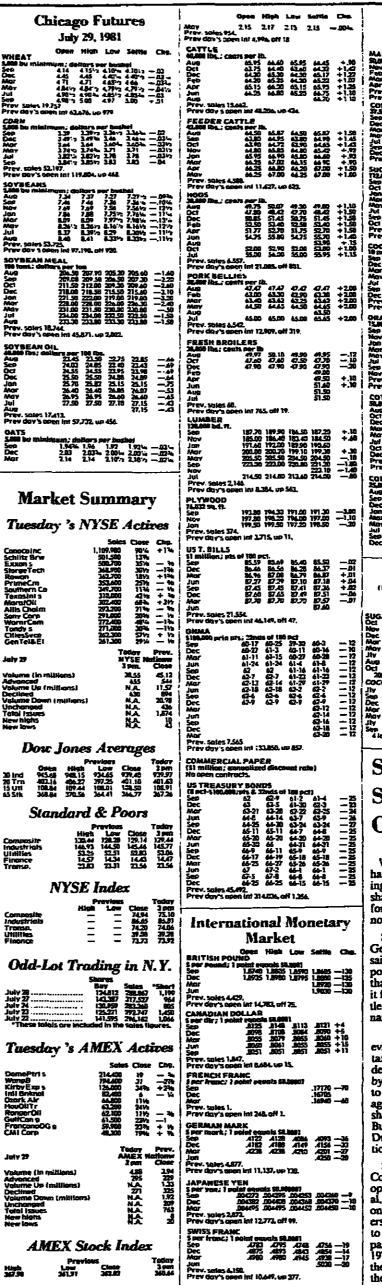
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Where a skill or stock dividend amounting to 28 per cent or mare loss been point the year's high-low range and dividend are shown for the new stock only.

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U.S. COMMODITY PRICES



New York Futures July 29, 1981 1999 —48 2060 —37 2135 —29 2161 —29 2166 —27 2213 —29 2243 —17 Cash Prices COPPER 25,000 lbs Paris Commodities 2.435 N.T. 2.575 2.530 N.T. N.T. N.T. 2.485 2.475 2.420 2.485 2.515 2.520 2.560 2.570 N.Q. N.Q. 1230 1,240 1,250 1,250 1,354 1,325 1,311 1,325 1,330 1,345 N.T. 1,225 1,294 1,306 N.T. N.T. Senate Says IRS **Should Assist** Other Agencies New York Times Service WASHINGTON - The Senate has approved legislation encourag-ing the Internal Revenue Service to

share information with law-enforcement agencies investigating

Sen. Sam Numn. Democrat of Georgia, sponsor of the proposal, said it was "the single most im-portant law enforcement action" hat Congress could take because t forced the IRS back into the bat tle against organized crime and

The bill applies, in particular, to evidence of crimes discovered in a taxpayer's financial records. Under the bill, adopted Monday night by a voice vote as an amendment to a major tax reduction bill, IRS agents would be encouraged to share such data with the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Drug Enforcement Administra-

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., a Connecticut Republican, led the opposition to Sen. Nunn's proposal, saying it was an "unwise assault on the rights of privacy of taxpayers." He said Congress had sought to protect those rights when it passed the Tax Reform Act of 1976 in response to reports that the Nixon administration had used the IRS to harass "enemies."

Commodity Indexes July 29, 1981 norv; t — (ina) Reulers : base 190 : Sep. 18, 1731. Daw Jones : base 190 : Average 1924-25-3; Dividends July 25, 1981 INCREASED

### Virata Becomes Manila Premier

Unuted Press International
MANILA — The Philippine parliament has voted to approve the nominations of Finance Minister César Virata as premier and Local Government Minister José Roño as deputy premier.

Mr. Virata and Mr. Roño were nominated by President Ferdinand E. Mancos on Monday at the opening of the parliamentary session and approved Tuesday. Under the modified parliamen-

tary system in the Philippines, Mr. Virata heads a seven-member Ex-ecutive Committee and the Cabinet, which is composed of heads of 18 ministries and seven agencies. He retains his position as finance minister.

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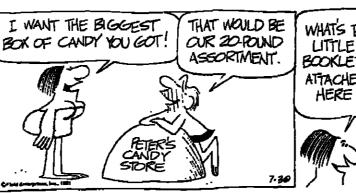
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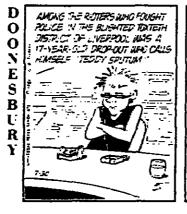
















DENNIS THE MENACE



### JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Ampid and Bob Lee Unscremble these four Jumbles one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words **GOLIO** LOUFT TIMLEG WHAT A BABY BIRD EXPECTS MAMA TO DO AT DINNERTIME. FLAHBE Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as sug-Answer here:

(Answers tomorrow) Vesterdays Jumbles YODEL AWASH INVITE OPPHAN Answer Our astronauts will land on Mars when they do this—"PLANET" THAT WAY

"Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office"
"Printed in Great Britain"



'MY DAD DOESN'T CARE WHAT I DO...AS LONG AS HE DOESN'T FIND OUT ABOUT IT."

## **BOOKS**

#### THE INTELLECTUAL RESISTANCE IN EUROPE

By James D. Wilkinson, 358 pp. \$20.

Harvard University Press, Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

Reviewed by Flora Lewis

THE shock of occupation in France and the emergence from Fascism in Italy and Germany put an acute edge on the old dilemma of the intellectual society. In each country, peo-ple responded: with anguish, with imagination, for a while with a great surge of hope.

It was clear, in a time of deep confusion — of triumph for some and dis-aster for others but, in any case, of the existing establishment's total collapse - that someone had to take responsibility for social and moral guidance. In each country, intellectuals rose to the task.

James D. Wilkinson's book is a crisp survey of how they went about it during and immediately after World War II. Although the background was quite different, the pressures were similar and the essential question was the same eternal challenge

Are intellectuals a class apart, responsible only to their own inner urges, and a vision of man's need that goes beyond the daily struggle and even defies it? Are they duty bound to immerse themselves in their society to articulate its conscience and its context? Or are they natural leaders, destined not only to provide the ideas that shape society but also to make sure that they are implemented?

All approaches were attempted. Wilkinson summarizes and explains

them with great clarity:
Here is Jean-Paul Sartre, arguing the obligation of political engagement and action as the true test of values. But, as the author shows with a quick, penetrating jab of the pen, Sartre's ex-hilarating experience in the Resistance permitted him some unavowed assumptions and led to righteousness. Sartre's existentialism never answered the problem of how good and evil might be deduced from a contrary

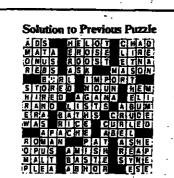
kind of experience.

Here is Albert Camus, rebuffed from certainty by his experience and withdrawing to a tentative pessimism about the possibility of ever being sure of morality through intellect, but not unhappy about having to live with doubt. Dignity is maybe all that can

Here is David Rousset, describing the vital importance of hope and how it felt to be liberated from Buchenwald: "We never gave up the struggle, we never renounced, we never blasphemed against life. . . . We never believed in the final disaster of

humanity. Here is Dietrich Bonhoeffer, prepared to die for the goal of cultural survival.

Here, after the war, is Günther Eich, when the dreams of a truly new



world had faded and the choices we no longer so dangerous but also not a clear: "Be uncomfortable; be sand not oil, in the machinery of the world."

world."
Here is Benedetto Croce Repin liberty alive in the refuge of art b itself. And here is Ada Gobers, a flecting in the letdown after the blad was over that the problem was no allowing that little flame of solutionit and fraternal humanism, which is had seen born, to die in the calm a mosphere of an apparent return i

Wilkinson presents an immens cast, not of characters, because h scants the personal, but of thoughtful carefully articulated attitudes toward life. Of course, he points out, ultimate human drama and the immediate breath of tragedy create a special atmosphere. Everything is clearer, everything that is not

directly impossible seems possible.

But soon enough came what he calls "the restoration." He makes it sound as though everything slid back into the same ugly old patterns that alienated prewar intellectuals at moved them to attack bourgeois sor ety. His careful objectivity fails raise the question of whether it we just a restoration of ordinary hur. complexity when life is ordin; when intellectuals are people am others doing their part in the diviof labor.

The admirable distance Wilkin takes from his anguished subjeleaves an appetite for a conclusion. the intellectuals of the Resistar failed to create a new society in t image of their aspirations, was it because the philistines did them in one, more? Or because they really weren! capable of what they imagined? because their imaginations were c torted by the very attempt at transcendence?

In the end, he leaves us wondering whether he thinks intellectuals really matter or not except at crucial moments when they are called on for expertise — as accountants and mechanics and plumbers are all import-ant when they're needed but other-wise merge into the crowd.

The way he handles his people and his coolly judicious presentation raise the issue. But he never quite addresses it. This is a slim book, provocative and therefore finally unsatisfying. Obviously, Wilkinson is deeply in-

terested in what an intellectual shouldbe in the modern world or he wouldn't have gone to such scholarly. searching efforts to show what they were at a time of great crisis. And he has achieved his report with a marvelous succinctness, placing everyone precisely. His book is a little almand written with fluent grace.

But he has chosen as subject the problem of the intellectual and pati-24 tics, of where the searchlight should turn. He quotes Bertolt Brecht's ironic reminder that you can't "dissolve the people and elect another." And while he doesn't draw the consequences that seems to be the main trouble.

to fame but nobody's fool. He is the known to his friends as "Marl in Ludwig," from his habit of mumbling and to himself during the bidding and his

On the first deal, not shown here,

West opened one spade and was

raised to three spades. After ostematiously inspecting the opponents' con-vention card, Ladwig muttered a good deal when they continued, unbelieva-

bly. four spades - five spades - six

The dummy produced a nine-por

hand, and the contract went do four tricks. The declarer proved

have a minimum opening bid, points with 5-1-3-2 distribution. The

opponents said nothing at all, not even when Ludwig muttered: "What a strange auction. How could such a good pair bid sich a ridiculous slam?"

On the second deal, approximately

as shown in the diagram, Ludwig opened one spide and his partner hid

three spades. He was about to pass, since the bid was invitational, when light dawned. With just a trace of

The dummy was as expected and

the slam was again a horrible con-tract. But this time it succeeded, after a club lead by the ace and a club in-

turn. The queen drove out dumary's king, and a finesse of the trump queen succeeded. The ace of trumps fol-

lowed, and I heart to the queen. A

finesse of the diamond queen work and the suit was continued for a third-

round fulf in the dummy. Two more

rounds of tramps left this position:

SOUTH

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NORTH

EAST

By Alan Truscott

Flora Lewis is foreign affairs column nist of The New York Times.

### BRIDGE.

DISPUTES in Poland are not limited to those in politics and labor unions. A recent issue of Brydz, a monthly magazine, lashed out at the Rules and Ethics Committee of the Polish Bridge Association.

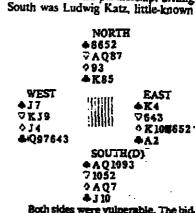
It seems that in a match in Lodz between top-ranked experts one player made a wild leap to a grand slam when a small slam bid would have been aggressive. Two finesses proceeded to bring home the contract and the opponents complained bitter-

The basis for the complaint was that one of the successful bidders had carried the boards from the other room. The outcome was that the captain of the complaining team, following a precedent set in Italy some years ago, was reprimanded and fined, pre-sumably for being a nuisance.

In North America such episodes are virtually unknown, perhaps because the board-moving is almost always done by an official. But in pair cham-pionships the possibility of hearing or seeing something significant from another table is always present. Players who have such information and fail to inform the tournament director are said to have had "a wire." Allegations are common but proof is hard to come by. As a preventive measure, the American Contract Bridge League now bars players who are not in play from wandering randomly around the

Sometimes, no doubt, players who attempt to take advantage of a wire fall flat on their faces. The following was reported by Allan Falk of Lansing. Mich., from a late round of the final of an open pair championship. Sitting East and West was a leading

husband-and-wife partnership. Sitting South was Ludwig Katz, little-known



**Both side** were vulnerable. The bidding: South Pass Pass Pass

West led the club seven.

When he last trump was led Weshad to unrender. The opponents traded againshed glances, but says nothing lot even when Ludwig obligatingly to West that he could happing to the same beaten he slam by leading a hearthonor, reaking the squeeze. As East and Vest departed sheepsaling Ludwig turned his mumble up to maximum volume and said something nomted about trossed wires. "I tale advantage at my own miles he explined happily to his balling partner of the opponents bidding

Jim Plunkett ... In with the first influx.

## Raiders' Plunkett Hopes There's More to the Fairy Tale By Ira Berkow

New York Times Service SANTA ROSA, Calif. — The morning session of training camp for the Oakland Raiders, the defending Super Bowl champions, was over. Most of the players had clattered into the cramped locker room. But for one man, the playing field was vacant.

He was making several slow, almost lumbering laps around the field. His black curly hair glistened with sweat under the California sun that had bleached the tan mountains behind him. Jim Plunkett, the 33-yearold quarterback, was beginning his 12th season in the National Football League.

Down on his luck at the beginning of last season — no team was interested in him, except Oakland — he took over as the starter when Dan Pastorini, the first-stringer, suffered a broken leg. Then, in storybook style, Plunkett, the son of blind parents of Mexican-American ancestry who grew up poor in the nearby San Jose bar-rio, led what had been a struggling team all the way to a Super Bowl victory.

"It was fun again to step onto the football field — I had almost begun to dread it," Plunkett had said. "All those good feelings returned, the things that make football so exciting for me — leading a team downfield, calling the play that works, throwing the long, beautiful

#### Ouestions

But the season had barely cooled when questions arose: Was Plunkett a fluke? A one-shot winner? Plunkett has heard that and is determined to prove he was not. Arriving in training camp several days earlier than most veterans, he joined in the drills with the first influx — the draftees, the free agents.

He was anxious to get back into the groove, to get physically lit. He had undergone a second operation on a torn rotator cuff in his left (nonthrowing) shoulder that had bothered him since last midseason; he also suffers from a groin strain that has made running painful. "I got pretty banged up last year," he says.
In drills now, wearing No. 16 on his red jersey — the

rest of the offense wears white; red is to remind the defense not to batter the quarterback in practice — the gap-toothed Plunkett barks signals, takes the snap and casually drops back to lift a successful pass. Watching it all is Pastorini, seated nearby on a foot-

watching it all is Pastorini, seated nearby on a foot-ball on top of a helmet. It is not lost on him that last year his role and Plunkett's were reversed. "I know that you don't take the starting job away from the Super Bowl MVP," he says. "Not in training camp." But, as Plunkett did, he surely thinks his time will come again. Plunkett grew up believing that overcoming handi-caps was as natural as scratching your ear.

#### At Home, a Role Model

"I remember watching my mother cook," he said, "and never thought twice about it. She knew where all the utensils were and reached for them as though she sight. In later years, her fingertips had become so calloused from having to touch the pots and pans to learn if they were hot enough to put food in, that she was losing her sense of touch. That's when my father insisted she quit cooking. It was becoming too danger-

He talks about the love affair of his parents, who had met in a home for the blind. His father, who ran a newsstand in the unemployment office, was legally blind but could vaguely make things out

"So he was my mother's eyes," said Phunkett. "They would walk outdoors and she would ask him to describe how bright the sun was. And when the flowers were in bloom, he told her what colors they were."

Plunkett's father died when Plunkett was a soph more at Stanford. "I was sorry dad wasn't there when I won the Heisman Trophy" as the country's best college football player in 1970. "And after that, when I was picked first in the NFL draft. He'd have liked that

#### But He Reached Out ... '

"But I'll never forget one moment with him. I was a senior in high school and we were going to the National Football Foundation dinner in San Francisco, at which I was one of those honored. My dad was wearing a tie, for one of the few times in his life. We were waiting for

my coach and principal to pick us up with the car. My dad was a very quiet man, not very communicative. But next year, under Tom Flores, the new coach, he he reached out and held my hand, and said, 'Son, I'm appeared briefly in four games, throwing 15 passes.

proud of you.' He signed with the New England Patriots and was their starting quarterback on opening day, highly unusual for a rookie.

He was big for a quarterback then — 6 feet 2 inches, 210 pounds — and he had an unusual throwing style, overhead, with a short and snappy motion, more like a baseball catcher's than a pitcher's. But it was effective. He could throw surprisingly long and quickly. He threw 19 TD passes and was named rookie of the year in 1971. His future seemed fantastic.

But in the next four seasons, neither the Patriots nor Plunkett got better. Plunkett has said that the harder be tried the worse he seemed to get. He was blamed and booed for the team's failure to rise in the standings. He was traded to the San Francisco 49ers.

The 49ers, who like the Patriots provided poor pass protection, had two losing seasons. Plunkett, once so supremely confident at quarterback, became tentative and self-doubting. In 1978 the 49ers tried to trade him. With his record and his high salary - \$175,000 a year - no team was interested. He was put on waivers. No one claimed him and he was given his release.

#### Others Were Confident

"My mother had wanted me to quit football. She didn't want me to get hurt and she was always stung when people said negative things about me. I guess no mother likes having her son called a bum in print. But friends of mine were encouraging, they said I'd been a victim of circumstances and that they knew I could still be a good pro quarterback. It seemed that they had more confidence in me than I did.

"But that's what I wanted to hear. And I wanted to

end my career on the up side." Hat in hand, he appeared at the Raiders' training camp in 1978 for a tryout. It was humiliating for a veteran to have to audition. But Al Davis, the Raiders' managing general partner, and John Madden, the coach, were impressed. They signed him as a backup quarterback to Ken Stabler, then the first-stringer.

Then. 1980. Plunkett's confidence was restored. "I was throwing well and I wanted to play," he said. "I asked to be traded. I was running out of time. I was a veteran of 10 years and I wanted to show what I could do. That I could be a winner."

The Raiders had made a remarkable trade, sendin Stabler to Houston for the Oilers' regular quarterback, Pastorini. And Plunkett saw himself going nowhere. But the Raiders began the season slowly. They had two victories and two losses going into the fifth game. Then, against Kansas City, Pastorini was tackled and his leg

#### was broken. "Plunkett," called Flores.

Plunkett feit he was ready. He was confident: The one and only pass in a game he had thrown that season was completed for a touchdown against San Diego. But against Kansas City, Plunkett proceeded to throw five interceptions. "I thought to myself, "Oh God."

Still, he started the next game, against Pittsburgh. This time he hit on 12 of 14 passes and one touchdown in a 38-24 victory. "Looking back," says Plunkett, "I don't know how I was able to keep calm on the field. I knew that my whole season — maybe my whole career — revolved around that game."

With Plunkett as the starter, the Raiders would win 13 of their 15 games.

The first time the Raiders got the ball in the Super Bowl, Plunkett directed an attack that ended with his throwing a scoring pass. Soon after, he whipped a side-line pass to halfback Kenny King, completing an 80yard TD play, the longest in Super Bowl history. At game's end, Plunkett had completed 13 of 21 for 261 yards and all three Raider touchdowns.

Oakland was a 27-10 fairy-tale winner, and so was

# other dome a The administration in the latest state of the latest states and the latest states are the latest states and the latest states are the latest states and the latest states are th old at U.S. Festival

The Associated Associa Galimore seeks perfection.

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Gaimore, a star running A for the Chicago Bears until hath in an automobile acci-Buearly 15 years ago, swooped the long runway, flew off the board and soured to a perscore in the first of two atin the finals of the vault

with Brigger and who will graduate year-old, who will graduate lowa State University in to I knew when I landed was really good. You always be perfect. But, even if every ig goes exactly right, you mow if the judges will see it

---- Law perfect score handed out for p, a Tsukahara layout posif his vaulting career, Galis the only American ever to and such perfection in the event. ded a 9.9 vault, giving him in that individual competi-

> -stition, even following Gali-is 10. But on his second try, the springboard too far back rashed full force into the ng horse with his chest. Doc-aid he apparently sustained ious injuries. He took the siledal in the still rings before

y Palasson took two golds in gymnastics, winning the exercise and the parallel Brian Babcock won the gold

#### pommel horse. Stirring Victory

what may have been the most and it is ignored in the sestival, paralyzed from the neck 🚅 a year and a half ago after a ng accident, completed his back by taking the gold in the ings with 18.75 points. He and three bronzes to go with lver he earned Saturday in competition, Said Caso: have any goals anymore."

thard Savage gained a close on in the feature boxing taking the gold in the 119i class. Savage, a 21-year-old nweight, beat his friend and ival, Steve Cruz, on a 3-2 de-

nevious meetings this year, seat Savage for the national a Gloves title and Savage d Cruz for the American : Federation championship. the hardest fight we've had just as hard as I did — 100

### No Sweat

k Mahone hardly broke a n disposing of Johnny Keys
heavyweight title bout
le landed one solid punch n the second round and \* ras counted out. Mark Brecored a first-round upset ut over Darryl Robinson, 3F champion, in the 147-

West and South teams berths in Wednesday's basektball final. The West ne East, 93-83, as Stuart 7-foot UCLA recruit, led y by scoring 11 of his 15 n the last nine minutes. Jim a Kentucky University fore, tallied 27 points to ie South past the winless it 81-80.

resday's gold medal conteswomen's basketball are the nd South Lisa Ingram, a chool senior, scored 26 as the South defeated the 121-100. And the East : West, 80-73, behind Medi-

on's 24 points. acuse University goalie Ioc 4:22.09, the world's best time this who ended it scoring year.

against Midwest goalic Ed Get-temetre of Ballwin, Mo., in the 11th round of the marathon shoo-

Tuesday's rythmic gymnastics finals saw Lydia Crabtree, who won the all-around compention Monday, add a gold in the ribbon competition. Sue Soffe, the sixtime national champion, won the rope. Valerie Zimring was the gold medalist; she also was the silver medalist overall. Michele Berube won the hoop.

setting for rhythmic gymnastics, a sport that has flourished in the Eastern-bloc countries. The International Olympic Committee has approved it as an official sport in the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles. Competitors perform dance rounnes in four disciplines, using hoops, ropes, clubs and ribbons as

colorful props. They are graded by

judges on a combination of points

based on degree of difficulty of

their balletic and acrobatic dances.



Kenneth E. Moffett

The winning time was a games-

record setting 4:18.85. Romania's

4:22.14 was good for the silver and the Soviet Union's bronze-medal

time was 4:25.86. Sterkel added to

her earlier golds in the two free-

won the silver in 3:49.55 and Bra-

kia clocked 3:58.08 to crack the

games' 400-meter men's freestyle

In the women's 400-meter free-

5 Men Indicted

On Charges of

Point-Fixing

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Five men

including a former guard on the Boston College basketball team, were accused Wednesday

of fixing the outcome of some

of the school's games in 1978

The indictment, handed up

by a federal grand jury in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn, said

the men conspired to fix point

spreads and profit from well-

ment included the 1978 meet-

ings between B.C. and Provi-

dence College on Dec. 6; Har-

vard on Dec. 16; and UCLA on

Dec. 23. Games cited in 1979 included those with Fordham on Feb. 3; St. John's on Feb. 6

and Holy Cross on Feb. 10.

and 1979.

placed bets.

Daniel Machek of Czechoslova-

fly and freestyle relay.

zil the bronze in 3:55.10.

year), to take the gold.

# Sterkel Secures 5th Gold; in Meeker, 22, who won the all-around championship U.S. Cagers Nip Russians

From Agency Dispatches
BUCHAREST — American swimming star Jill Sterkel Wednesday won her fifth gold medal of the World University games, matching the record set by Romanian gymnast Nadia Comaneci earlier in the competi-

The U.S. men's basketball team defeated the Soviet Union, 93-87, to take the gold medal on the games' final day of competition. Kevin Magee led the effort with 31 points and dominated 7-foot-4 Valdimir Tkachenko under the boards. It was the second time in five days the Americans had upset the European champions.

Romania won the men's tennis singles and men's volleyball to finish with 30 golds, second to the Russians' 38; U.S. performers produced 29 golds.

Games records were set in all four events of Wedneday's swim-ming competition as Sterkel gave the U.S. women's 4-x-100 medie relay team a clear-cut lead by turning in a storming performance in the butterfly leg.

#### Gold Medalists BASKETBALL

Mes. Final: United States 92, Seviet Union 87. Women Final: Soviet Union 95, U.S.A. 79 Men siyiz: Daniel Machek, Czaci

4:1328. 4:1-100 Mediey Rakey: U.S.A. (Kim Carlisle. Pat Waters, Jill Sterket, Barbara Molor), 4:18.55. DIVING ing Li, Chiao. 417.67 point

Neter Hardles: Dove Lee, U.S.A., 49,72 le Jusse: Michael Morlow, U.S.A., 16,73

selers 188 meters; Mei Lottony, U.S.A., 10.07.

vakia, 11.19, 100-Mater

### World Record

HEIDELBERG, West Germany (Reuters) - Canadian Alex Baumann set a world record of 2 minutes, 02.78 seconds in the men's 200-meter individual medley at an international swimming meeting here Wednesday. The previous ccer, the East beat the twoefending champion Midin a wild double come. -1, in a wild double-over- States. Baumann TUesday night udden-death shootout. It swam the 400-meter medley in

### ton Past Service

WASHINGTON - Federal mediator Kenneth E. Moffett said Tuesday he still believes binding arbitration is the best way to resolve the baseball strike, now 48 days old.

Moffett, who Wednesday ordered owner and player negotiators to return to the bargaining table Thursday afternoon, said binding arbitration would provide "a quick fix that would get everyone back on the field immediately. or at least in a week.'

When the players association proposed submitting the issues to binding arbitration two weeks ago, the owners' negotiators rejected the idea. But, Moffett said, "There's no such thing as a dead position in collective bargaining. They can all be resurrected,"

Moffett said he has had no indication that either side had changed its position on arbitration. "The reason to suggest it is that apparently neither side has changed [on compensation]. We've had heavyduty mediation, heavy-duty recommendations [the mediator's proposal]. We brought in the secretary

"After a week's hiatus, we're not any closer to a settlement, so I'm again suggesting binding arbitra-

Edward Bennett Williams, the owner of the Baltimore Orioles, who proposed such arbitration months ago, said, "There are a lot of owners and players who think after 48 days that the collective

### style sprints, the 100-meter butter- S. Korean Kim Keeps Title With Knockout in 13th

In the men's 4-x-100 medley relay, the Soviet Union shattered the 3:51.29 games record, taking the gold in 3:48.75. The United States From Agency Dispatche PUSAN, South Korea - South Korean Kim Chul-ho retained his World Boxing Council superflyweight championship Wednesrecord, winning the gold ahead of Brazilian Dian Madruga and Rus-sian Sergei Kalashnikov. day with a 13th-round knockout of No. 1-ranked U.S. challenger Willie Jensen.

Kim had been scoring with lefts style, Kim Linchan, Sterkel's Uniand rights to the body, and Jensen versity of Texas teammate, set anremained on the canvas even after being counted out at 1:18 of the other games record, 4:15.26 (the second-fastest in the world this

> Both men moved aggressively from the beginning and fought evenly during the early rounds. Jensen appeared to take command in the middle rounds by harrassing Kim with stinging left jabs. Kim rebounded, starting in the 10th round, with body blows that visibly slowed Jensen and forced him into clinching tactics.

> It was Kim's second defense of the title he won from Venezualan Rafael Orono last January. Km's professinal record is now 17-1-1, while Jensen is 26-2-2.

#### Transactions BASEBALL,

American Leapue SEATTLE—Fired Steve Schr Stractor of player development, BASKETBALL Nutienel Bustretheli Association
NEW YORK—Extended the contract of Red
toleman, head coach, through the 1982-83 sec-

Accused were James Burke, of Queens; Richard Kuhn, the SAN DIEGO—Walved Wally Rook, forward WASHINGTON—Signed Roo Doo former player; Anthony and Rocco Perla of Pittsburgh, and Paul Mazzei, a convicted drug puprd/forward.

FOOTBALL

Connedian Football League

AMONTREAL—Extended the contract of Joe
Iconnedia, head conch, through the 1963 seeson,
Iconed Joa Suffon, detensive back, to a 14-day

dealer. They were to be arraigned late Wednesday. The indictment was brought here because most of the alleged key meetings occurred in Queens. The indictment said the five, along with unindicted co-conspirator Henry Hill, used inter-

state commerce "to influence by means of bribery the outcome of basketball games in-volving the Boston College var-sity basketball team and to N.Y. JETS-Cut Scott Fonz, guard, and Total Barson, linebocker.
PHILADELPHIA—Weived Eddia Hicks, run-ping back; Tom Wise, wide receiver; and Tomy profit therefrom by wagering on those games."

Games cited in the indict-

HOCKEY 50CCER

COLLEGE

### Federal Mediator Urges Binding Arbitration in Strike bargaining process has totally owners involved, disagree "Fire-failed. If you come to that conclusion, there's only one other solulations Committee and 11 against;

will come up."

tion — binding arbitration." Williams and the 13 other American League team owners were to meet Wednesday in New York. "I can't tell you what will happen at that meeting." Williams said. "All options will be cannessed. "That Mindian arbitration! vassed. That [binding arbitration] is an option. It, like other things,

Lee MacPhail, American League president, agreed the subject would be discussed, but doubted that owners would change their position because, he said. "I do not think the majority of the clubs want it." After the American League

meeting, the full membership of the Player Relations Committee, the 26 clubs, was to convene. Some in management expect little to come out of the sessions, at least

After the players' show of strength Monday night in Chicago, the thinking in some quarters is that the owners will have to make a similar showing or risk looking weak. Others, citing the volatility of the situation and some of the

#### 'More Divisiveness'

Steve Greenberg, a player agent who has been acting as an informal go between in the negotiations, said, "It's going to be very different from the last ownership meeting (July 9). There was a lot of speculation that there was yelling and I understand there was none of that At this point, especially since the American League will be buoyed by meeting separately, there will be more divisiveness openly expressed."

It is no secret, as Greenberg points out, that the majority of "(the American) league says, 'Let's get something done.' The question is whether they get squashed by is whether they get squashed by the relatively solid block in the National League."

The question of binding arbitration came up after the last owners' meeting and was not discussed by the 26 owners before it was rejected. "There was no chance to give it a glimmer of thought," Greenberg

By his estimate, the split in ownership is now 15 for the Player Re-

those who are generally hard-liners on the compensation and credited service issues, he says, are not likely to be moderate on binding arbi-

But, he said, "One owner told me, 'If we're so confident of our position, why not submit it to binding arbitration?" '

One reason, sources say, is that an arbitrator likely would take the two sides' last positions and split the difference down the middle, giving the players too much of a victory in management's eyes. Moffett proposed arbitration

before the strike began June 12, and several times during the course of peconiations, before the players reversed their position and decided to advocate it two weeks ago. Moffett said he had spoken Tuesday with Ray Grebey, the

owners' chief negotiator, and that Grebey was available for a bar-gaining session but had not requested any. Moffett had not spoken with Marvin Miller, the executive director of the players association, who is in Los Angeles for the first of the regional player meetings. Moffett said no negotiations have been scheduled and he would

chance to meet Wednesday.
From Los Angeles, Miller said,
"We've never taken the proposal [for arbitration] off the table. We've reiterated it on several occasions, most notably Monday

#### Who Knows?

Asked if arbitration represents the best solution to the strike, Miller said, "It is a solution. Is it the only solution? That I can't tell

There also was speculation that the owners might decide Wednesday to name a date by which they would call off the season in an attempt to pressure the players. But several management sources said they seriously doubted that would

"I don't think we'll do that," one said. "The players then could argue, 'You canceled the season as of Aug. 15, you have to pay us because you foreclosed the possibility of a settlement."

MacPhail said: "People talk about it [naming a season-ending date], but I'm reluctant to put a date on it. That is utter defeat, and I don't want to accept defeat."

# Herald Tribune Published with The New York Times and The Mushington Pes

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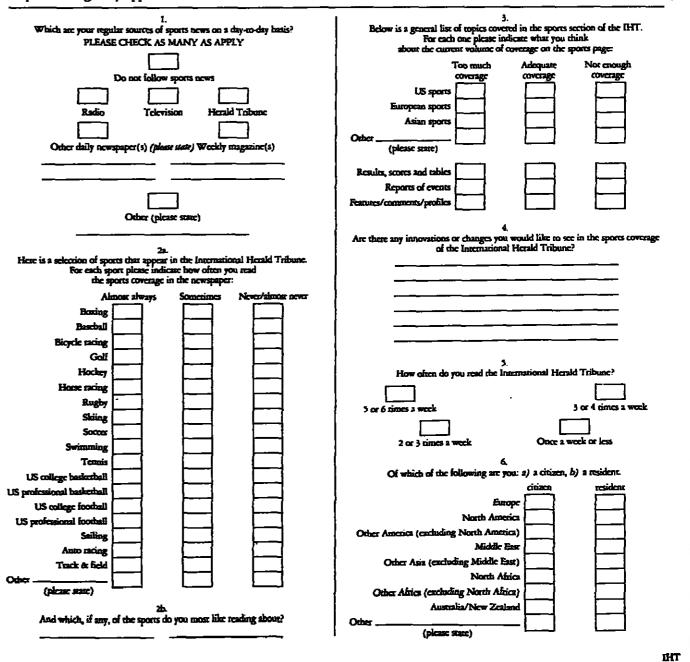
Are you a sports fanatic? Or could you not care less who's winning and at what? Are you crazy about tennis or biking but turned off by baseball or golf? Do you like feature stories that provide an enjoyable 'read"—or would you prefer more scores and statistics?

Sports is one area where the interests of our readers are most diverse. We hope the questionnaire below will help us understand them better. Whether you regularly read this page or not, your response will be very helpful—and greatly appreciated.

Questionnaires concerning other sections of the paper will appear in the coming months as part of our continuing review of how we can better serve our

Thank you for your co-operation.

Please return the questionnaire to Barbara Lewis, International Herald Tribune, 181 Ave. Charles-de-Gaulle, 92521 Neuilly Cedex, France.



The Rising Star of Swoosie Kurtz

Actress Hits Her Broadway Stride After Two-Year Detour to England

Dramatic Art. I learned to get right on with

it in rehearsal, to simply have a bash. So

that's what I do, with total commitment. And

# Castle's Administrator Is Its Resident Ghost

By Susanne M. Schafer The Assectated Press

TUSSEN, West Germany - Julius Desing's castle is his the The bearded Bavarian lives Neuschwanstein, the famed tairy-tale castle, bristling with tur-

rets and towers, that was built in the Alps a century ago by the ec-centric King Ludwig II. With a cheerful grin, a tough eye for the bottom line and a flair for helping people have fun. Desing

has been resident administrator of the castle-turned-museum for 18 "If there's a ghost in the castle. I'm it." Desing, 53, said with a chuckle. "When you see a light moving through the halls late at night, it's me."

Perched atop a stone pinnacle 600 feet (220 meters) above a rolling green meadow, the castle appears to float on a dark forest with a backdrop of snow-dusted mountains. It looks the castle of Walt Disney's "Fantasyland" - or vice versa since Neuschwanstein came first - and Desing said most American tourists tell him this image was what drew them to Neuschwanstein

Gesturing at the mountain scenery from his arched office window in the castle's "lady's chambers." Desing said the young King Ludwig "allowed his dreams to

blossom" by building the castle. Ludwig directed the construc-tion from 1869 until his mysterious drowning in 1886, three days after he was deposed for alleged insanity. He spent only 120 days in his castle and died at age 41.

Wagnerian Decor The king was mesmerized by the operas of Richard Wagner, some of which were based on medieval legends of knights and their ladies. He had the castle designed in a flamboyant style to recall those he-

roic figures. Many of the walls are painted with scenes from Germanic mythology and Wagner's operas, and the swan from Wagner's "Lohengrin" appears woven into draperies, carved in wood and even as the gilded water spout on Ludwig's bathroom sink. It took seven woodcarvers four years to make just the Gothic oak flowerets that form the canopy above the

king's bed.
"It was my wife's dearest wish

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that we could live in a castle, and I was able to make it come true."

By Robert Berkvist

New York Times Service

instantly mark this clutter as belonging to

one, and only one, New York actress. Three inscribed certificates - from the Outer Crit-

ics' Circle, the Drama Desk and the Tony

Awards — attest to the special gifts of the inimitably named Swoosie Kurtz.

way's major prizes at the New Apollo, where she is in residence in Lanford Wilson's bit-

tersweet comedy "Fifth of July." Her per-formance as Gwen Landis, a pill-popping heiress-cum-rock-singer with a vocabulary as

colorful as her frizzy mop of flame-red hair,

has garnered a set of reviews that any stage

she stirred a mug of tea. "Let's face it. it's a

miracle to have a straight play on Broadway

for more than two nights, especially when it's not British. Besides, I've been in too many

plays where I've gotten love letters from the

Favorably Re-Reviewed

group of '60s activists, one of whom has been

crippled in Vietnam, opened on Broadway to

a mixed reception last fall. However, the

show was favorably re-reviewed after a major

cast change several months later - Richard

Thomas replaced Christopher Reeve as the

Vietnam veteran - and now seems destined

not woozy, and comes from the nickname of

the bomber her father flew during World War II, a wearisome explanation she has al-

most resorted to having printed on business

cards - looks at the flamboyant role of

Gwen as almost a therapeutic experience. "It

gives me the nerve to say and do things I

she said, giggling, "I'm much too cautious

She said she does not particularly identify

with Gwen, nor, does she find it necessary to

dredge up parallel feelings within herself in

order to bring off a successful stage portrait.
"I was never into drugs or the Berkeley type
of campus demonstration," she said. "I was

sheltered from that, or maybe just too igno-

rant to know what was going on in the world.

In any case, I assimilate a part all at once. It

"I work from the outside in, which is not to say I work externally. That's very looked

down upon by a lot of actors. I learned a lot

from my two years in England, where I stud-

ied at the London Academy of Music and

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and circumspect and basically shy."

would never have the nerve for otherwise."

Kurtz - her first name rhymes with Lucy,

for a lengthy run.

just comes in at me.

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CRANS

Wilson's play, about the reunion of a

critics and then the play has gone pffft."

"It's such a miracle we're here," she said as

mother would be proud to cast in bronze.

Kuriz made her clean sweep of Broad-

said Desing. He and his wife, Hanna, live in the castle gatehouse, which con-tains the original oak paneling and parquet floors, similar to those in Ludwig's private apartment, it has been remodeled to allow for central heating, electric lighting and modern plumbing. The Desings' two children are grown and on

their own. "I love it here, but if people think this is a dream job, well, all that glitters isn't gold," said Desing. Coping with the 1,200 tourists an hour who stream through the 90-room castle in the peak season

is "a challenge," he said. Ludwig's family opened the private residence as a museum several weeks after the king's death. Last spring the castle recorded its 20 millionth visitor. More than half of these have come to Neuschwanstein in the last 15 years. Desing said. About 60 percent of them are German-speakers, and Americans are the next largest group, about 15 percent of the total.

Tours are given in German. English and French. Tape recordings in Dutch. Italian, Spanish and Japanese are available, while Swedish and Russian are being prepared. Desing said.

As castle director, he said, his two biggest wornes are fending off souvenir hunters and protecting the public in case of fire.

"Some people try to take a thread here, a little screw there. Replacing an original screw — one little, old screw — can cost 100 marks!" (about \$50).

The castle has been refurbished to add fire doors and escape routes from the upper floors, as well as alarms and extinguishers, Desing said. Plans are "in the works" to install closed-circuit television to protect the castle from overeager souvenir hunters.

Despite the 30-minute climb up the steep, winding road to the castle, visitors seem eager for the 30minute tour through Ludwig's private quarters. Desing said. He noted that one of his easiest jobs is regulating the number of visitors.

When they see several hundred people in line, they just walk back down the hill." he said. "It takes care of itself."

Art Buchwald is on vacation.

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NEW YORK — Her dressing table is awash in the tools and talismans of the then I work backward, to figure out how and vhy things happen." theatrical trade, from cold cream to congrat-Kurtz said she is not much for elaborate ulatory telegrams, from artful wig to throatsoothing yogurt and herb tea.

There are, however, some mementos that

theories and emotional analyses. "It's whatever works for you," she said with a shrug. "I think that's true of a lot of the younger actors these days. We're more eclectic. I'm a great one for the physicalization of character. I can't just sit and mull over how I'm supposed to feel, If I do that, nothing happens. But if I can get the way a character walks or talks, or even sometimes if I can see my costume, then

I'm on my way."

She recalled rehearsing "Tartuffe" in 1977. Cast as Mariane, daughter of Tartuffe's chief victim, Kurtz was having trouble entering the world of Molière. Finally, she said, the director, Stephen Porter, told her to imagine herself moving about on a little wheel, instead of feet. "As soon as I tried it, I knew it was the

handle I needed," she said.

The 1977-78 season was a crucial one for Kurtz Having made an impression in "Tartuffe." she moved on to the play that brought her before a mass audience: As a sex-ob-sessed would-be writer in the Phoenix Theater production of Wendy Wasserstein's "Uncommon Women and Others," Kurtz very nearly stole the show from a gifted cast. "People still stop me on the streets to talk about the show," she said.

Kurtz closed out that season in Christopher Durang's musical spoof, "A History of the American Film." The show quickly joined her "plift" category, but her own re-views were first-class. Her season's labors brought her a Tony nomination for "Tartuffe," an Obie and a Drama Desk nomination for "Uncommon Women" and a Drama Desk Award for her singing and dancing in

#### 'Virginia Woolf Revival

In the spring of 1980, she journeyed to the Long Wharf Theater in New Haven to play the secondary role of Honey in Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" a revival that started Mike Nichols and Flaine May. "It was one of the greatest experiences of my life." Kurtz cited that performance, in particular, as evidence of her dramatic range.

She relished the challenges of that play and "Tartuffe" and said she looks forward to performing in more classics. "Td like to do some Shakespeare, especially. I never had any interest in the roles everybody wants to play — Juliet, for example — but I would like to play one of King Lear's daughters, or maybe do The Taming of the Shrew. On the other hand, I don't have a list of roles in mind as landmarks for me to hit. I just take on each one as it comes along. "I just missed the ingenue trap, and then

Critics love Swoosie (as in Lucy).

suddenly this whole different side of me flared up and I've done a string of neurotic, foul-mouthed women. But people tell me I'm almost unrecognizable from role to role, that they don't see Swoosie up there, but Gwen or some other character. That may actually keep me from becoming a recognizable star, but it's exciting to me."

Kuriz recently finished work on a small part in the film "The World According to Garp." She is hoping for another film role soon, "something major" that would do for her what "Kramer vs. Kramer" did for her friend Mervi Streen.

Was her two-year training stint in England worthwhile? Yes and no. Training abroad meant a certain estrangement from the U.S. theater scene and that, she said, was a disadvantage for a beginner. "When I came back to New York from London, I knew no one, and no one knew me." She watched the soaring careers of others and thought, bitterly, "They know all the directors, and they all know each other. I know zilch,"

"It took me a long time to catch up," she said. "But I'd always had this dream about going to an English drama school. And I really don't think you can get that training anywhere in America — the training in voice, diction and movement. But then, I'm like a sponge. I'll take advice from anybody. If an usher tells me, 'Gee, Miss Kurtz, I really liked the way you did that scene tonight," I'll listen to what he's saying and maybe it will be something I can use."

**EMPLOYMENT** 

PEOPLE: In S. Africa Tribal Are The president of the South African tribal "homeland" of Bo-phuthatswana says Frank Simura is "the king of chore business "To discould in 15th Carraine 15th ington Post The beer was duced in 1577 carrying the dorsement of Bills Carter, his is "the king of show business." To Carter's brother One plack prove the point. Lucas Mangope made the 65-year-old enterminer the White House, at Press La owner John Kalil has been an honorary Bantu chief and awarded him the Order of the Billy Beer ever since The Leopard, Bophuthatswana's highkeeps going up and is firm est honor. Sinatra, who had come to sing at a resort in the area, also received from Mangope an old chair that only a chief may use. They're cruzy I don't que derstand what they're don't il said. "I don't even have . of my own." He pointed on the "Billy beer can is not ed edition. He said Pearl Brown Mangope praised Sinatra for visiting the "homeland," which many people refuse to accept as independent from white-ruled South which also produces "JR for fans of the "Dallas" IV Africa. Sinatra, who addressed the Bophuthatswana assembly, said, "I still holds the printing platdon't believe anyone in this world should be a second-class citizen." the "Billy" cans and Peari sp men have hinted that they turn out souvenir editions cans become valuable enough ly Beer originally cost 52 49 U.S. Naval Reserve Officer Gary Hart, who is also U.S. Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado, plans to sail with the Navy in the Indian Ocean next week. His office says Hart pack. Production of it was di-

president's brother ran into the dealing with Libyan on a cest, and Billy is known to

had a low opinion of the brew.

will make the five-day trip as a factfinder for the Senate Armed

Services Committee and as a lieu-tenant j.g. in the Navy Reserve.

The Democratic senator has said

appealing the award.

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he wants to learn more about the Nobel Peace Prize with Mairead Corrigan will marry status of U.S. Navy forces in the Indian Ocean and Gulf. Aides said he will study how the forces could brother-in-law, Jackie Maguir Rome on Sept. 8, her closest. defend Middle Eastern oil supply ciate in Northern Ireland a 'i' lines, and how long tours of duty People" movement, Ca. McKeewa, said in Belfast affect Navy personnel. The trip will be financed by the committee. death of three of Maguire Hart's aides said that his senatorial dren in a Belfast street in Austatus would allow him treatment not normally afforded a reserve ofliams to form the movement ficer, but that he planned to try to keep a low profile. children were struck by a get. car driven by an Irish Repub. Army guerrilla who had been by a British soldier. Maguire Michelle Triola Marvin, who sued actor Lee Marvin in a land-mark "palimony" trial, has been fined \$250 and placed on six months' informal probation for shoplifting, Miss Marvin, 48, and his wife, Anne, Cornear. ter, emigrated to New Zealand later returned to Belfast, w Mrs. Maguire committed sui-19 months ago. Since then C gan, 37, has looked after the Maguire child who survived crash, Mark, and a girl, Jo. pleaded no contest to misdemeanor petty theft in Beverly Hills, Calif. Prosecutors said she tried to steal three sweaters and born later. Williams and Cortwo brassieres from a department received the 1976 Nobel Prize: Williams is no longer a in Peace People, which sough unite Roman Catholics and Pro tants in efforts to end sectarian

> Lena Horne, whose "limited gagement" in her one-wor. Broadway show already has b extended once, is now set to tinue through Jan. 3. The six "Lena Home: The Lady and !

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